THREE MEN GET \$1941 IN HOLDUP IN DANCE HALL AT 3517 OLIVE, ESCAPE IN AUTO

300,000 RAILWAY **WORKERS ORDERED** TO STRIKE FEB. 1

Walkout Called by Brotherhood Upon Advices From Washington That No Pay Increase Will Be Granted.

the brotherhood here today. Decision to order a cessation of work was announced by Grand his silver watch. President Allen B. Barker, follow-

been forced. I am tired of the lovernment officials.

on roads under Federal control those not under Federal cor trol is authorized to take place at 7 pply to storehouse employes, staneers, steel bridge workers, cinder pitmen and ollers, as well as all members of our brotherhood. The strike is for the general increase equested last summer and in addition a uniform rate from coast to

rotherhood who have been in sespowered to order a strike by a vote of the union membership last sum-At the convention of the rotherhood last September a strike postponed in order that Presi-

40 per cent, the greater increase to

KINLOCH LINEMEN WHO BELONG TO BROTHERHOOD STRIKE of holes" if he disobeyed

Closed Shop Demanded in Walkout of About Half of Force of

Their demand is a closed shop to the car were up. replace an open shop, according to Morton Moss, superintendent of the over their faces. Ternes believes

NFORMATION ALLEGES

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Knisely Said to Have Been Taken to Asy-

lum.
An information filed in the Prohat Mrs. Elizabeth 1). Knisely of 917 Clarendon avenue is of unsound mind and unable to look after her WIDOW ASKS FOR \$20,000 affairs. It was said she was taken . The information was

As executor of the estate of her lusband. Charles Knisely, several

EXPORTS OF FLAX FROM BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA BEGIN though it belonged to her.

Enter Place at 12:20 P. M. While Car Waits -- Two Proceed to Office in Balcony, Other Staying Below

MANAGER ORDERED TO GET UNDER DESK

Receipts Since Saturday feet, a fall of .4 foot. Noon Before Him When U. R. OBJECTS TO SMOKING He Is Accosted and Money Is Swept Up.

Two men with revolvers, at 12:30 this afternoon, held up Joseph J. strike of 300,000 members of the Ternes, manager of the Arcadia Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes and railway shop laborers building, 3517 Olive street, less than pressed their objection to the amendment made by the Board of Alderway specific from the business corner on was called for Tucsday. Feb. 17, at a a block from the busiest corner on men last week to the ordinance_pro- with 163 for the 24-hour period end- 50 on each of the early trips east. meeting of the general chalrmen of Grand avenue, and took \$1901 be- hibiting smoking in street cars. The ing at 9 a. m. yesterday. This was

ing advices from Washington that with the two, and stood near the ing of windows. negotiations with the Railroad entrance talking with two negro Administration for wage increases of the office and the office of the state of the smaller than that of other days, to the smaller than that of other days, to service Commission, which was that mobile waited outside, and it is be- no smoking should be permitted in Barker said, "but there is nothing lieved that a fourth man waited in the cars. Our hands have the car, but this is not certain. The we have received from Olive street, and by the cutoff into than one conflicting with the Com-

Ternes' office is a small room on the balcony above the dance floor. the extent of putting smokers off the He had taken the money, which represented the receipts of Saturday and task, but no arrest can be made. An from previous days, from the safe, call a policeman and demand the arhad assorted the bills and coins, and rest of a smoker. bank. The money lay before him on his roll-top desk as one of the 18 KINDS OF COUNTERFEIT BILLS men knocked on the door of the office. The two entered without waiting to be invited.

One of them asked for James M. Cox, the dancing teacher. Ternes replied that Cox had gone out. "You'll do," the man replied. "Hold

Ordered to Face Wall.

As they left, the men ordered Ternes to crawl under the desk, and not to get up for five minutes, assuring him that he would be shot "full of him that he would be shot in the head had been influenced around it.

After the inside seats had been influence that he head he he he he he he he he he h Saw Men Drive Away,

The manager felt about for his glasses, and not finding them, got up Those linemen of the Kinloch saw the men driving away in their Telephone Co. who are members of car, which appeared to be of 7-pasthe International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union No. 2, went on strike today shortly after into the cutoff, but failed to get the license number. The curtains of

company. He said that about half one of them is a young man who company's force of 60 men formerly visited his office from time to time on the pretext of various business propositions. He described the man as being short, of light complexion, and wearing a WOMAN IS OF UNSOUND MIND black overcoat with light spots, and

The dancing hall is owned by a syndicate headed by J. L. Woods of Detroit. Ternes has been manager geriously, when train No. 111, on the last 24 hours were 1872, making seriously, when train No. 111, on the last 24 hours were 1872, making seriously, when train No. 111, on the last 24 hours were 513 a dark cap.

Vincent's Asylum about a OF HUSBAND'S \$30,716 ESTATE does not stop at Scannon, and was

Belonged to Her. ears ago. Mrs. Knisely prosecuted a Cabanne avenue, widow of Benjamin said to have caused the wreck. her husband, and a judgment for today that \$20,000 of her husband's TWO YEARS FOR KILLING SOLDIER ormerly was a stenographer for the She states that she and her husband kept a foint safety denosit has and kept a joint safety deposit box and Jealousy that the sum for which she asks

BOLSHEVIK RUSSIA BEGIN

The Bradboyne from New York

Burenstein's will bequeathed \$9000 of killing an American solder has been sentenced to two years in pristo various Jewish chartiles and protyded that the estate be put in trustyded that the estate be put in trusports from Soviet Russia began yesports from Soviet Russia de from New Orleans
and Republicans. While there does do have
to Cherbourg. Breated to two years in pristo Cherbourg.

The Bradboyne from New Orleans
and Republica Louis County.

Official fore-

cast for St. Louis and vicinity afternoon cloudy and colder tonight, with the lowest tem-

Missouri -Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight. Illinois somewhat colder

ow, generally fair; colder in ex-Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.5

Wells and Perkins Call on Mayor to Tell Him Ordinance Would Conflict With Commission Order,

Receiver Wells and Manager Perkins of the United Railways Co. tolonging to the establishment, and amendment, which was adopted by \$40 of the manager's money, besides unanimous vote of the Aldermea, would permit smoking on the three rear seats of cars at times when of Wednesday having been 757. A third man entered the building weather conditions permit the open-

Wells said the ordinance, as The Mayor said he did not wish to dictate to the Aldermen in the matter, but that he would think robbers escaped by driving east on it better to have no ordinance at all mission's order.

Under the Commission's order,

Only Two Types Were Produced and Circulated in 1918, Secret Service Man Says.

Counterfeiting of United States side. currency and coins was carried on of the schools, which are not stopped Both men displayed revolvers, and more extensively in 1919 than in any the shorter of the two ordered the previous year, according to the rec- that reopening be permitted as soon manager to stand with his face to-ward the wall. As Ternes got up of the Treasury Department, made Twenty-si

silver certificates of different series, a total of 759. but bearing the date "1899." A conwere passed here.

FRISCO PASSENGER TRAIN

By the Associated Press. Cherokee County, according to reports to division headquarters here.
The train known as the "Meteor" 6 FROM SHIP LOST IN EFFORT

running through the yards at a high lled by Harry P. Folk, brother of Mrs. Pauline Burenstein Says Sum speed when derailed. The passenge turned over. The baggage and mail 5401 cars remained on the rails. A broken connecting rod at the switch is

CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT MOVE TO REOPEN MOTOR BUSSES SCHOOLS FOLLOWS BEGIN OPERATION

Favors Resuming Classes Wednesday if Decrease Continues.

REPORTS OF 133 NEW CASES IN MAIL TODAY

Choudy and 17 Deaths From Influenza New Conveyances Yield Lead Vote on Suspension, 63 to 9: and 15 From Pneumonia From Noon Saturday to Noon Yesterday.

high mark would not be approached. The number of influenza and

pneumonia deaths reported for the period from Saturday noon to yesterday noon was 31, 17 being ascribed to influenza and 15 to pneumonia. This is also a marked de-cline, the number between 4 p. m.

Dr. James Siewart, chief medical officer of the public schools today Commissioner Starkloff, who is at his home, suffering from tonsilitis, PRINTED AND PASSED IN 1919 and asked that the schools be permitted to reopen Wednesday if tomorrow's reports of new influenza cases show a continued decline. Dr. Starkloff said he would favor waiting a little longer, to be on the safe Dr. Stewart said the expenses by the closing, are \$150,000 a week. or \$30,000 a school day, and urged

tion in living costs. According to union officials his efforts have been fruitless.

The pair worked hurriedly, and it looked for a few mounts of counterfeit bills. The pair worked hurriedly and the city hospital last night suffering from loss of speech and it looked for a few minutes as the denominations ranging from \$5 the pair worked hurriedly and the treatly formally before the Senate. Vice president Attorney and it looked for a few mounts of the city hospital last night suffering from loss of speech and it looked for a few mounts of the city hospital last night suffering from loss of speech and it looked for a few mounts of the city hospital last night suffering from loss of speech and it looked for a few mounts of the pair worked at the city hospital last night suffering from loss of speech and it looked for a few mounts of pair worked at the city hospital last night suffering from loss of speech and it looked for a few mounts of pair worked at the city hospital l bills, besides stacks of coin.

As they left, the men ordered The printed counterfeits, with two The printed counterfeits

cisco and Atlanta Federal Reserve is 7110. There have been 291 in-Banks. The exceptions were two. \$1 fluenza and 468 pneumonia deaths, The rule against special demon-

siderable increase in the number of strations in retail stores, such as "raised" bills was reported from all singing at sheet music counters or parts of the country. Sloan said that lectures on tollet articles, has been the only counterfeit currency discov-modified, so that such demonstraered in St. Louis during the year tions can be given except between was of this type. A number of bogus 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., the time in coins, ranging from dollars to dimes, which crowds are considered most likely to gather.

Peak of Influenza Outbreak in New York Believed to Have Been Passed. DERAILED AT SCAMMON, KAN, of the influenza epidemic in New York City has been safely passed. Health Commissioner Copeland an-Several Persons Injured When
Broken Rod at Switch
Wrecks the "Meteor."

Health Commissioner Copeland announced last night. He said that the reports for the last two days showed a gradual decrease in the number of new cases.

An information filed in the Probate Court this afternoon alleged made an unsuccessful attempt to that Mrs. Elizabeth 1). Knisely of rob the place three years ago.

Safeblowers was derailed early today in the yards 12.082. Deaths from influenza have at Scammon, Kan., south of here, in been 1755; from pneumonia 3141.

TO SAVE CREW OF ANOTHER

coaches left the track and several British Steamer. However, Takes Part of Men From Vessel Abandoned Off Newfoundland. he Associated Press.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Feb. 9 .-

SENATE VOTES TO **RECONSIDER ACTION** INFLUENZA DECLINE AT 10-CENT FARE ON PEACE TREATY

Passengers Each on First Eastbound Trips Despite the Wet Weather.

SMOKERS TAKE

to Street Cars, but Make Trip From Hamilton to Tenth in 40 Minutes.

ew influenza cases and of influenza tween Tenth street and Hamilton and pneumonia deaths today encour- avenue was begun this morning, and eration of the treaty of Versailles was aged Health Department officials to in spite of damp weather there was a believe that influenza, within a few good number of upper-deck passendays, would cease to be a serious gers and the interior seats were filled joining forces to bring it back for on most trips east. There were few debate. The number of new cases reported west-bound passengers during the from 9 a. m. yesterday to the same morning. The busses, which seat 61 hour today was 135, as compared persons inside and out, carried about

only a fraction of the number recials of the Missouri Motor Bus Co. ported on some days last week, that said that trade was satisfactory, con-Acting Health Commissioner Jor- ue time was being made. Forty dan said that as the number of Sun- minutes was allowed for the run between Hamilton avenue and Tentl. street, but drivers as a rule made it in three to five minutes less. The vals, but the intervals were some-

Service will continue tonight until after downtown theater performances, and will extend to Sixth all Republicans, were: street, the last bus starting west at 11:22 p. m.

route east of King's Highway is on resented the receipts of Saturday and Sunday, and some funds left over from previous days, from the safe, only a resented to possible to been 56. Tenth, refurning west on Chestnut street to Twenty-third. West of King's Highway, alternate busses run out Waterman avenue and Delmar boulevard, looping on DeGiver-

ville and Hamilton avenues. Many Choose Fresh Air Scats. A Post-Dispatch reporter who ar rived at Delmar boulevard and ratification failed in November. The wait only two minutes for an east- President Marshall, whose decisio bound bus. Less than one-half the was upheld seats on top were taken at that time, of 62 to 10. and the conductor diplomatically suggested the superior comfort of again voted in the negative, their the interior, by asking those who strength being augmented by the vote went above if they wished to smoke. of Senator Sutherland. Republican. Others besides smokers chose the West Virginia.

in or on the busses. Safety-First Policy. It was soon evident that no attempt was being made to solve the rapid transit problem. Wet payements may have had something to

sued a safety-first policy. Automobiles passed to the left of the bus almost continuously. For a tion resolution only having been deshort distance there was an attempt feated. to keep up with a Delmar car, to which a trailer was attached, but Senator Underwood, Democrat, o and another trolley car had passed it.

Along Delmar boulevard and on McPherson avenue east of King's highway there were frequent calls of "low bridge!" and branches of trees and suggested that an effort first be made to end the cloture for the by unanimous consent.

After a half hour's discussion, dur
tion but that the Democratic members wanted the treaty taken up in the Senate and suggested that an effort first be made to end the cloture for the signing of peace with Esthonia, was quoted by the Svenska Dagbladet, of Stockholm as raked the upper deck, causing pay- ing which several expedients were sengers in the right-hand seats to sengers in the right-hand seats to bend over into the aisle. Either the City Forester will have to the City Forester will have to have to keep away from the curb at

some points. Westbound Busses Empty. (4100 west) was passed at 7:50, 14 made immediately.

TWO YEARS FOR KILLING SOLDIER

The second officer and five men of the crew of the British steamship to save the crew of the british the whole question will be taken into the coming presidential election.

President Wilson's latest states the well of the crew of the terrier.

FREE SEED APPROPRIATION WINS for weapons. Several members of the well question will be taken into the coming president Wilson's latest states abandoned of the coast of New Son avenue the passengers took heart as the bus passed a horse and of the crew of the British steamship to save the crew of the British steamship to save the crew of the steam of the crew of the steam of the coming president wilson's latest states the whole question will be taken into the coming president wilson's latest states the whole question will be taken into the whole question will be taken into the coming president wilson's latest states the whole question will be taken into the coming president wilson's latest states the whole question will be taken into the coming president wilson's latest states the whole question will be taken into the whole question will be taken into the whole question will be taken into the coming president wilson's

Board of Education Physician Eight Cars Carry About 50 Nine Republican "Irreconcilables" Oppose Joint Action of Democrats and Other G. O. P. Senators.

> RULES SUSPENDED ON LODGE'S MOTION

To Get Rid of Cloture Lodge Has Document Sent Back to Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Considresumed in the open Senate today

whelmingly a motion by Senator

Unanimous consent for the recor sideration had been refused by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, one of the irreconcilables opposing ratification-and on the roll call the irreconcilable group lined up in the

tion to suspend the rules so the treaty again could be considered was 63 to 9. Those voting against Borah, Idaho,

Brandegee, Connecticu France, Maryland. Knox, Pennsylvania. McCormick, Ellinois, Sherman, Illinois, Norris, Nebraska. Poindexter, Washington

Senate Upholds Marshall. As soon as the rules had been sus pended a parliamentary tilt develof order against Senator Lodge's motion to reconsider the vote by which was upheld by the Senate by a vote

On this rollcall the irreconcilables The Senate, by acclamation, then

conveyances. Apparently, they pre-ferred straphanging by trolley at 7 cock of Nebraska, the Democratic and 8 cents to fresh-air scats at a leader, asking modifications of the examination revealed other injuries. the crowd discover his whereabouts. motion, said the treaty should be At the hospital doctors said he was referred to the committee with the in a serious condition. ratification resolution only and with-

ments may have had something to before the Senate in the quickest London Denics Truth of Report Cred- party. do with this, and the driver pur- possible way. He declared emphatically that the reservations had been adopted in the Senate, the ratifica-

Would End Cloture

p by trimming the limbs, to amend the motion, which then to amend the motion, which then was carried by a vive voce vote. That put the treaty technically Terrier Keeps Two-Hour Vigil After out of the Senate and into the com-

peart as the bus passed a nouse during the trail and sponding to the language of some wagon.

Jefferson avenue and Nineteenth of the Lodge reservations has widof the Lodge reservations has widof the House today by de-

TROOPS FIRE ON MOB IN LEXINGTON, KY.: 4 KILLED, 15 WOUNDED

Where Negro Slaver of Girl Is on Trial Repulsed.

FEDERAL FORCE SENT IN

Republican and Democratic leaders Regulars From Camp Taylor to Aid Militia in Keeping Peace; City Under Military Rule; Murderer Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 9.-Four persons were killed and 15 injured here today when a mob latent upon lynching William Lockett, a negro, who confessed to the murder of 10-year-old Geneva Hardman, charged the courthouse during Lockett's trial and was fired upon by police and State troops.

BERLIN CANCELS FINANCIAL AGREEMENT WITH BELGIUM

Zeltung Ammittag Reports Action Extradition Demand.

Government, according to the Zei- Large crowds were still on tung Ammitag, has notified Belgium streets, but the looting of pawnshops that the Germano-Belgian financial cause of Belgium's participation in the extraditions demand. The Tageblatt points out that the National As- proximately 300 sembly has not yet

Condition at Hospital.

William Miller. 49 years old, of about to be passed on the prisoner and reported several persons had been killed by the soldiers. This

NO NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET

ited to Joffe. By the Associated Press.

stated that there is no truth in the mob and begin surging toward the statement attributed to Adolph Jof- front steps of the courthouse. Solfe, head of the Soviet delegation which negotiated peace with Esthonia, that peace negotiations are pro-Senator Underwood, Democrat, of which negotiated peace with Estho-the trailer had left the bus behind, the trailer had left the bus behind. tion but that the Democratic mem-

Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm as having made the statement.

DOG GUARDS BODY OF ANOTHER away. From the windows above another hall of bullets spattered down

Companion Is Killed.

mittee and ended for the time being At King's highway, and again at discussion of the subject on the floor. fox terrier dog stood guard over the ticularly the machine guns and auing empty, were met. Sarah street and members expect a report to be run down and crushed by an autominutes after leaving Clara avecue (\$600). Grand avenue was reached at 7:55. Nineteenth street at 8:02 and leaders, and, while some Senators on both sides are hopeful of ratification.

Tenth street, the eastern terminus, at \$100. The contest is forecast by leaders, and while some Senators on both sides are hopeful of ratification. mobile at Grand avenue, just north bullets would have killed and in-

Crowds Trying to Storm Courthouse

MACHINE GUNS ARE USED:

While the mob, the ringleaders of which carried a rope, was attempting to get into the courthouse to get Lockett, a jury found him guilty of first degree murder and a minute

or two later the negro was sentenced to die in the electric chair March 11. At 2 o'clock the mob spirit seemed which had been begun, had ceased At

ratified the rushed here from Camp Taylor, near SPEECH GONE AS RESULT OF FALL While the brief trial was under sound of firing was heard

the shooting. Officials

The cry, "Let's get him," from a which was unable to get into the courthouse to attend Lockett's trial. started the unsuccessful lynching

ton Don, Feb. 9.—It is officially and with it the crowd turned into a

Soldiers and police begin firing into the front ranks of the crowd. and nearby a machine gun rattled

fell at the first volley It was the general impression that For two hours last night a small most of the soldiers' weapons, parblanks for at the rate of firing

wearing overseas helmets, attempted

WILSON'S LETTER HELPS CLEAR AIR FOR TREATY ACTION

Communication to Hitchcock Makes Clear What He Will Accept in the Way of Reservations.

HASTY ACTION ON SOME QUALIFICATIONS

Lodge Admits This; Pointed Out Earlier Publicity of Wilson Letter Would Have Saved Time.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, dent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- As the the form in which the peace treaty piece of news is that President Wilson has said explicitly just what reservations he would accept.

Though his advisers have bee urging him for months to do so, Mr Wilson, for reasons of his own, has steadfastly refused to erase from the public mind the impression that he wanted the treaty ratified by the Senate without so much as the cring of a t or the dotting of an i.

Though the President's concession belated, it is, nevertheless, vital and clears the atmosphere to this extent. Both the President and his onents favor reservations and the ate now centers on how many

The Senate again and again refused by its votes to amend the treaty, and Mr. Wilson is determined nade that impair the validity of the

Republicans Strengthened.

been strengthened by the utterance of Viscount Grey, to the effect that Europe would accept reservations. Everything now depends upon the form in which they are presented. Senator Lodge admits that some

of his reservations were drawn rather hastily and put into the de-bate at a moment when careful resion was not possible Once in the debate they could not

be redrafted though the bi-partisan conference recently made good ward preserving peace. ogress toward revising the Lodge

It was on article 10 that the break last Saturday to the Democrats or Republicans. Here was a tactical error of regrettable proportions. The responsibility is plainly on the

es. It would have revealed that the President was not stubbornly trying to get the treaty through without any qualifications whatsobipartisan parleys from breaking up. And there is no telling how far

advanced the treaty situation would now authorizes him to state to the lenate, namely, that the President roves of reservations to the

Reservations Referred To.

hat any member nation propos-to withdraw from the league on

rears' notice is the sole judge as a have been performed as re-ed in said article.

at no member nation is required on a weak neighbor.

bmit to the league, its council If the United Stat it considers to be in interna-

a 10 of the covenant of the league of their naval or military is merely advice which each t according to the conscience or ment of its then existing Gov-ient, and in the United States dvice can only be accepted by of the Congress at the time in

Snapshot of One of the New Motor Busses on Its First Trip Down Town This Morning



other self-governing colonies, doshall there be, and what they shall minions or parts as well as the nation as a whole shall be considered parties to the dispte and each and all shall be disqualified from having their votes counted in case of any under the guise of "reserva- their votes counted in case of any amendments shall not be inquiry on said dispute made by the

It will be noted that the foregoing reservations are so drawn that The Republicans, however, have any nation may avail itself of the same interpretation of the covenant which the United States reserves to

Under the Lodge reservations, it is not clear whether the United States alone would have the power to decide what is the meaning of "advice" given by the council or whether every nation is free to accept or reject the advice of the council when that nation is not a party to the dis-

Authority of President In other words, the resident

son wrote a letter at that time—
son wrote a letter at that time—
the impression that America is selfish, asking for reservations, and is
ervations was not made known until
not willing to let other countries

By the Associated Press. apply the same interpretation of the the difference between the wording the city on Friday, when Brit
beare treaty to their own countries. Messages from Odessa Saturday said deck of the St. Louis busses. Carebeare treaty to their own countries. Messages from Odessa Saturday said the foreign elements had begun evacted the difference between the wording the city on Friday, when Brit
beare treaty to their own countries. Messages from Odessa Saturday said the foreign elements had begun evacted the strength of the strength o The responsibility is plainty of the shoulders of the President for Senator Hitchcock himself wanted to above and the phraseology of the out the day. The Bolsheviki was read to be within four miles of the shoulders of the President for Senator Hitchcock himself wanted to make that letter public.

It was written before Viscount Grey wrote his letter to the London

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> shall authorize."
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> What the President seems to fear
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> Talbot were at Odessa.
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> Two hundred sick and 150 refuis that, if the reservation in question is specified, it will convey the idea that the United States is pull-hoe, the advices said. The policy ing out of the league before it even was to remove the sick and w gets started, and that other nations ed and women and children first, and will begin to say they assume no ob- then the men who have been actively Previous Sunday's Collections Also ligations either until the whole opposing the Bolsheviki. been built up in an effort to pre- Bolshevik Forces Reported to Have

vent future wars will not be worth the paper upon which it is written. For instance, the value of Article ere are the reservations which whether or not there is a pledge to use the army and navy of the United to Senator Hitchcock as those States to preserve the territorial in tegrity of any nation whose boundaries have been violated by an in vading army, the mere expression by the United States of its disapproval hether its obligations referred through the medium of a world-article 1 of the league of na-wide tribunal like the league of nations would be sufficient to deter an

imperialist nation from making war If the United States had simply tain whether to be a candidate That the national policy of the opinion might become so inflamed as the late Judge Henry Bond. ted States known as the Monroe to cause her Congress to recommend Elder said more than 100 St. H. Roberts as Food Controller, active, as announced and intereven further steps to preserve peace. Louis lawyers had presented a pecording to the Mirror.

What Mr. Wilson is pleading for tition asking that he go after the any way impaired or affected by the is that no reservation shall be adopt-office. nt of the league of nations ed which subtracts right off the bat According to politicians. Elder's and is not subject to any decision, any influence of a moral nature announcement followed conferences, Mrs. Frances Hauk, 49 y of 4440 Page boulevard, United States may want to feel free speaker of the House in the last United States may want to feel free speaker of the House in the last to exert to keep the peace.

Missouri Legislature, in which it

before the country now will be what | Elder is 39 years old. He was kind of reservations shall be adopted. born in Perryville, Mo., and received Both sides are on record in favor of his law education at Washington reservations to "Americanize the University. He has been a member treaty.'

DIVORCEES ALLOWED TO MARRY DOCKERY REPORTED IMPROVING

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—The marriage ander M. Dockery, third assistant of divorcees will be instituted in Ausin the case of a dispute beor divorces will be first month
members of the league if one
trian Catholic churches this month
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trian Catholic churches this month
proving but still continues to hicby an announcement authorized by
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BOLSHEVIK TROOPS

MOTOR BUSSES

BEGIN OPERATION

Continued From Page One

countered, but the bus made it.

49 Passengers Carried.

The conductor said, at the end of

Rules, which appear on the upper-

"L" cars in the matter of time.

Taken at St. Charles.

church at Clark street and Benton

collections of the previous Sunday

congregation was

when the Rev. B. E. Reed, the pas

tor, announced that the communion

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Viscount Astor

Court Clerk's Wife Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Frances Hauk, 49 years old,

Thomas Hauk, clerk of the two City

years ago. The funeral will prob-

Edward H. Clement Dead at 76.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.-Edward Henry

Transcript, died Saturday of heart

lisease at his home in Concord, in

ably be held Wednesday.

service had to be postponed be-

room, also was taken.

\$10, left on a table in the vestry

Members of the Trinity Episco-

Soviet Reports Taking Enormous Booty; British Cruiser Said to Be Bombarding Reds.

been carried. LONDON, Feb. 9.—Bolshevik troops have victoriously entered not stand up while the bus is in mo-Odessa, according to a wireless mestion, and that children unaccompasage sent out yesterday by the Soviet Government at Moscow. Another Bolshevik communication says. "We fought our way into Odessa. In the direction of Stavropol we occupied.

As compared with the similar serv.

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Friedrichsfeld, Konstantinovka and Blagodatnoyi." Enormous booty was taken by the added problem of several steep ment. troops when they occupied the city. A British and a Russian cruiser for the slow read steep seems to be anxious not to convey are reported to be bombarding the

reds from the harbor. Refugees.

CONSTANTINOPLE Feb. ser tor. This was a feat of strength in article 10, etc., unless the Congress Ceres, and the American destroyer the cases of some of the fare boxes

The policy THIEF STEALS CHURCH WINE

Evacuated Letvia. LONDON. Feb. 9.—Bolshevik forces have evacuated Letvia, accord-10, as the President sees it, is that, ing to a statement issued at the Let-

> CONWAY ELDER TO SEEK NOMINATION FOR JUDGESHIP

Republican State Senator Says 100 Lawyers Urged Him to Go After

pass key to enter the church as all for several months has been uncerthe doors and windows were locked. assembly for decision, report uttered, as President Roosevelt so the Republican nomination for one matter long claimed, an expression of pro- of the short term vacancies on the VISCOUNT ASTOR OFFERED POST test against Germany's prospective Supreme Court or for Attorneylaw a domestic question, such invasion of Belgium, the fear might General, yesterday announced that highest hearts, he had decided to seek the Judge-By the Associated Press. atter relating to its internal or of German statesmen that America ship. He will seek the nomination twise affairs. has been invited to succeed George cording to the Mirror.

of the State Senate since 1914.

his seventy-seventh year.

JAPANESE, BEATEN CLARK TO DECIDE IN FIGHT, QUITTING ON SENATE RACE NORTHERN KOREA

2000 Natives, in Active Re- Former Speaker Will Study, point of safety. bellion, Fall Upon Post at Night and Massacre 300 of Garrison of 700.

BOLSHEVIKI AIDING WITH EQUIPMENT

People, Bitter Under Rule of Declares Muddled Condition Mikado, Expected to Join Reds and Chinese Bands Threatening Invasion.

The Omsk message, as given in Chinese territory, crossed the tor. frontier and attacked the Japanese. Masses of the population are joining day on his way to the Third Conthe insurgents, it is added, the Jap-Northern Korea.

300 Japanese Troops Killed by Koreans.

force of 2000 Koreans, armed principally with equipment furnished by Senate! AT 10-CENT FARE Korea from Kirin, Manchuria, and Missouri," he said, "and shall talk them to you myself." According to these dispatches the

attack was the initiation of an active rebellion in Korea. It was described as "the beginning of a tremendous affair."

Several other clashes have octhe run east, that 49 passengers had curred between the insurgents, greatly reinforced by recruits from the natives of the district and troops deck seats, are that passengers must dispatches said.

In nearly every case the Japanese were outnumbered heavily and were the State. nied must ride inside. The inside forced to withdraw after suffering

According to official information, Bolshevik authorities are in close thought it would clear up in a few As compared with the similar serv- touch with the Korean leaders and the St. Louis bus service has the their troops with adequate equip-

Reports received here recently

Three full Japanese divisions are which were new and worked with in Korea, but it is said, in Japanese circles, that these have been so scattered that they probably could offer any opposition to Breckinridge Long,

were meditating hostile action Missouri politics, his broad acquaint-against Japan. While there is no pal Church, St. Charles, were de-prived of their communion service people, according to the authorities they are so stirred by hostility to the candidate than Long. yesterday morning, a thief having Japanese that they probably are ers say they are satisfied that Senbroken into the parish room of the avenue and stolen the wine. The

BOLSHEVIK UPRISINGS AGAINST JAPANESE ON SAKHALIN ISLAND

TOKIO, Saturday, Jan. 31.-Bol Bond's Place. cause the wine had been stolen. It Shevik uprisings against the Japa-State Senator Conway Elder, who is supposed that the thief used a nese on the Island of Sakhalin are reported. Important mining and pe-A rescue party in 30 sledges has

HANGS SELF BY CLOTHES LINE

William L. Klein, 32 years old, or ment.

2510 Lynch street, was found dead, hanging by a clothes line in the cellar of his home when his brother, have to have another bond issue of George, returned home at 8:30 about \$5,000,000,000,000, but they won't line definition of the murder, adding that he "didn't know" why he tion officer for some time. William L. Klein, 32 years old, of ment. o'clock last night. He apparently all be passed."
had tied the rope to a rafter and had Clark said he was particularly injumped from a step on the stairway. terested in legislation which would had been blind for several months United States, particularly in South Courts, died suddenly of a paralytic following an accident and that his and Central America. stroke at 2 o'clock this afternoon. wife, Nellie, had separated from him The President's approval of the was agreed that Elder would seek the council may give to the the fitchcock reservations is a step to the Judgeship and O'Fallon would been in good health, but and had gone West two weeks ago. The from Erie, Pa. 25 spondent over his afflictions, but had the council may give to the the council may give to the the council may give to the death of the council may give to the the fitchcock reservations is a step to the Judgeship and O'Fallon would been in good health, but complained of illness this morning. His brother, he said, had been despendent over his afflictions, but had She came here from Erie, Pa., 25 spondent over his afflictions, but had made no threats to end his life.

ADMIRAL PEARY RECEIVES BLOOD

Clement, who for 25 years was editor-in-chief of the Boston Evening WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Real Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, is said to be much

Admiral Peary has been a sufferer but not until several days ago did his

WHILE IN STATE

Political Situation in Missouri Before Making Announcement at Capital.

HERE ON WAY TO THIRD DISTRICT

Few Months.

Congressman Champ Clark, for-LONDON, Feb. 9.—Northern Ko- mer Speaker of the House of Reprerea has been evacuated by the Jap- sentatives, told a Post-Dispatch reanese, it is said in a wireless porter today that after looking over dispatch from Moscow today, quot- the political situation in Missouri ing an Omsk message. The popula- and after he returned to Washing- guns in his window. "They seemed tion rose to aid Korean forces from ton he would make a definite an- to be determined to get them," tion rose to aid Korean forces from ton he would make a definite announcement as to whether he would he Bolshevik wireless, says that on be a candidate for the Democratic Feb. 6 bands of Koreans raised in nomination for United States Sena-

Clark stopped over in St. Louis retreating and evacuating gressional District, where he will deliver six speeches in the special

congressional campaign.

Democrats who talked with him WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Official if he reached a conclusion that Misispatches received here today said a souri would go Democratic in No- gate at the end of he couner, vember he would announce for the

attacked a Japanese post of 700 men at night, killed 300 of them and always do. When I get back to attacked a Japanese post of them and always do. When I get back to as last the at last them and washington I shall decide what I got probably 50 or 60. shall do and will make a definite statement.

"This trip to Missouri has been and murder of the necessary before I could make up girl last Tuesday. my mind as Washington is the poorest place in the world to get any accurate political information. Of forming Japanese frontier posts, the except two, and I wouldn't let them my district, some 41 or 42, that is all come into the house, but they do not give me information from over

"Last summer it was agreed by common consent that politics was in a muddled condition, but we all months. Instead everything that

for the slow pace at which these said the entire length of the branch hills were taken, the speed was of the Siberian Railroad running months and a half. During that time the impression that America is selfish, asking for reservations, and is

reds from the harbor.

American Vessel Takes on Sick and which do not try to compete with the Northern Manchuria had come under ling about, afraid they would disturb Bolshevik influence and that a him, and politics has not settled A rule against spitting over the movement was on foot to organize down. It will have to pretty soon, side seems to be needed on the upper the local Bolshevik forces in com-The movement to induce Clark to

become a candidate for Senator, which has been fostered by Demo-

Favored by Committeemen. While the committee as an organization probably will take no part in Officials here have known for is a considerable element in the Officials here have known for some time that many thousands of committee which believes Clark, become time that many thousands of Koreans who fled into Manchuria modified the bestile action Missouri politics, his broad acquaint-

> The Democratic organization leadator Spencer will be renominated by the Republicans and that irrespective of what the Democratic strength cket, they believe Spencer can be defeated by any strong Democrat. In considering Clark, they are not schoolhouse. overlooking his "conscript-convict" speech and his threat to run out of his district certain Democrats who

criticised his course before the United States entered the war. They say that these disturbing elements can be pacified. Clark declined today to discuss national affairs, except to say that

the big problem was to obtain sufficient money to run the Govern-

George told the police his brother build up the foreign trade of the Louisville Hears by Telephone That

AIRPLANE REACHES KHARTOUM

KHARTOUM, Eastern Sudan, Feb. -The airplane owned by the Lon-Cairo to Cape Town flight, arrived ders in bad condition.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The South African airplane which left here last week for Cape Town has reached Sollum, North Africa.

Spitzbergen Treaty Signed. PARIS, Feb. 9.—The treaty by TROOPS FIRE ON KENTUCKY MOB: 4 KILLED, 15 WOUNDED

Continued From Page One

a machine gun, which had been mounted at the entrance. After several rounds of shots, the mob withdrew, many of their number lying in the street, dead and injured The prisoner, who had just been sentenced, was then rushed to a

of the fire department, said he was on Main street opposite the courthouse when the mob made a for the entrance. He said he hesitated and was pushed forward by the surging crowd behind him to the steps of the courthouse. He said one man jumped upon the back of a oldier having charge of the machine gun, and another man overturned the gun to prevent its use As he did so a policeman struck at the same time a Captain of the in Party Affairs Has Not The firing then became rapid, and Cleared Up Any in Last the crowd retreated, leaving the dead and injured upon the steps and

Rush for Pawnshops. Immediately following the clash, the mob made a rush for the pawnshops and looted every one within reach. A man with a shop on South Upper street said he "had put his guns away.'

Joe Rosenberg said that a crowd came to his place and demanded the said Rosenberg, "and I gave them all the guns I had, probably 40 or

store on Vine street, said the mob crowded into his store demanding guns and cartridges, but that he had Harry Skuller, who has a shop or

South Limestone street, said the men came into his store, about 25 Democrats who talked with him to 30, and demanded guns, promistoday received the impression that ing to return them "directly." "They started to go through the

> " 'Wait a minute and I'll give He said he handed out the guns C. T. L. U. FAVORS SMOVING. as fast as he could and that the mob

Skuller, "but I stopped them, fearing

they would damage the store, and

Trouble was feared by the authori ties as soon as Lockett was captured and confessed to the assault and murder of the little Hardman prisoner was lodged in the State

penitentiary at Frankford. Hundreds of Farmers Present. When Lockett was indicted late when windows are of last week and it was decided to hold amendment has already his trial here today, approximately tached to the bill in the Board of 300 State troops were ordered here Aldermen, where the measure is no

Early today hundreds of farmers from the surrounding country came Trades meeting condemned the to Lexington to attend the trial of restrictions on smoking, an They gathered in groups on the charged the W. C. T. U. was streets. The State troops closely hind the anti-smoking ordinal ice on Lake Shore drive, in Chicago, are making every effort to provide has happened has further muddled was taken from a train this morn. was taken from a train this morning and escorted to courthouse. He individual passengers, and from th was brought here from Frankfort

on a special train. Heavy wires and ropes had been stretched along the streets to pre- Central Trades, was named as reprisoner with his military escort. Long before the trial began the courthouse was crowded to capacity. No one was permitted to enter until he had been searched for weapons. of the \$24,000,000 proposed to b Four hundred troops from Camp raised by a bond is Taylor, Ky., have been ordered to pal purposes under 18 heads Lexington to prevent any further trouble and are now en route here, officials announced. The additional troops were requested, as it was feared that the 300 militiamen could not handle the situation.

List of Dead and Wounded.

tered that they probably could offer so far the only announced Demos Authorities announced the follow-little immediate resistance to an increase candidate for Senator, there inglist of dead: B. F. Carrier, Levisland Laboratory, Labora ington; John Thomas, Versailles. and L. M. King, Lexington. Among those wounded were: J. been ill for two weeks. He had W. Stansell, W. J. Rees, Otis Sharp, many patients of the disease dur Emett Dozier, Irwin Gwynn, Emmett the early part of the present em Danziger, Fred Sowders, H. C. gency and is said to have cont Weathers, Mrs. E. T. Cross, James Massevgall.

> Head Crushed With Stone The Hardman girl was found murdered by schoolmates a short years old. He was educated at \$ may be as to the remainder of the distance from her home last Tuesday morning, just a few minutes schools of Washington and Johns after she had left home for a nearby Hopkins universities

The girl's body had been dragged into a cornfield and her head had body had been partly covered with JOPLIN been crushed with a stone. corn stalks. Within a few minute posses were

for the murderer. Lockett was Wilson, 23 years old, today was made suspected and finally was found late that night at a friend's home about six miles from the scene. He was taken into custody by a Lexington physician and his friend, to whom he denied having murdered the first surface of the department. he denied having murdered the eral years and during that time ha

Mobs Looted Pawnsho LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 9 .- Reports received here by telephone during the forenoon, said mobs then
were looting pawnshops and hardware stores at Lexington in an efware stores at Lexington in an efvare stores at Lexington in an effort to obtain firearms and had de-clared the intention of getting hold MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRE

negro and quiet the situation.
Arrangements immediately were
made at Camp Zachary Taylor to form two provisional battalions of 160 men each and send them to Lexington. The troops were to be commanded by General F. C. Mar-

ALLIES ALSO DEMAND GERMAN WAR ARCHIVES

Documentary Evidence South So That Prosecutions May Be Facilitated.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Decision as whether the German National sembly will be called to co Germany's answer to the mans accused of the violati The Cabinet met yesterday and render is desired and the allied Premier Bauer Saturday de Marcilly, Charge d'Affai but nothing was made public as he conclusions reached. In addition to the persons of Ge

mans on the extradition list allied Powers demand access to are ives and possession of all Gerr documentary evidence, so that precutions may be facilitated. The ering note is understood to declar list, but will reserve the right prosecute them, should they be at prehended on Entente soil.

Miss Elsa Scheiner, the only w an whose name appeared on the li is a daughter of a prominent charge of the women's concentra

ant, a copy of which has been re-ceived here, prints a letter from contributor who says he worked w Observatory at Potsdam and as that Miss Scheiner incurred the mity of allied women spies who imprisoned at her camp. clares, however, that letters to Scheiner showed the daughter many friends among the prison and that she did not approve

CARS WITH WINDOWS OPEN

to Pending Bill. The Central Trades and Lal that the street car anti-smoking o ing on the three rear seats of cal

Some speakers at the hind the anti-smoking or for such legislation has come fr

David Kreyling, secretary of Seven which is planned, under measure approved by the Board Estimate and Apportionment.

DR. R. C. FORSYTH, KIRKWOOD PHYSICIAN, DIES OF INFLUENZA

Had Many Patients Suffering Malady-Funeral at 10 A. M.

Dr. Robert C. Forsyth of Kirk wood died of influenza yesterday St. Luke's Hospital, where he ha to call upon them for several day after he himself became ill. I Some of the wounded are expect- became 40 years old after his arrival in the hospital.

Dr. Forsyth is survived by Louis University, and the

The funeral will be tomorrow at

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 9 .- Miss Mi

specialized in a study of identific Later, police announced, the tion methods and of the Bertill She has been acting as identification tion officer for some time, but toda

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was officially placed in that po

with a commission as a police

Member Audit Bureau of Circulat of the negro by any means.

On the heels of the report came an appeal from Gov. Edwin P. Morrow for more troops to protect the row for more troops to protect the lication of siles of republication of all rights of republication of siles and the lication of special dispatches regulated in this paper, and also the lication of special dispatches herein are in the special dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL

2 WOMEN, AND BABY I KILLED BY

Accident at Crossing at Avenue and Tracks.

WHISTLE SOUR 100 YARI Witnesses Say C

Had Had Car

Apparently Trie Engine.

Parts of the demolis bile were carried 300 pilot of the locomotive. All of those in the r dead when picked up. mer ownership of the l the automobile had be the man who sold the Lutzenberger about a Former Service

Lutzenberger recen charged from army ra port service and had employment as an exp Union Station. His Iurley, was here on a He was driving east o

avenue toward the Miss The section of old water works, now a pumping station, and United States entered th in constant use becaus Keserves had quarters inus and the Huntress Isla de Luzon, training

Whether Lutzenberg and his family could o Rocks was his destina known. The best meth erside Drive, though th of streets east of the

East Grand avenue, es way, must cross the tr Wabash crossing, who the tracks of the owned Waterworks Rail gates or watchman way crossing is the

crossing, with no gate The train which stru mobile was coming in from Hannibal. It was r nesses and to stateme the police by John P. engineer, and M. T. A fireman, both of whom whistle was blown wh was 100 yards north of avenue, and again wh yards away.

Thought Auto Wor Murphy said there to obstruct the view an crosing. He said he su parent that it would be for him to cross the tr. the train. When he saw berg did not mean to a Policemen served inques on the engineer and did not arrest them. Patrick and Ella Har

Grand avenue and Wh street, and William Gre accident. All said there the approaching train apparently misjudged and its speed and thou eemed to him that th s'opped on the railroad After the bodies were orgue they were ident

Lutzenberger's sisters. Werner of 1506 Fran and Mrs. Helen Backet the Metropole Hotel. The funeral of those day at an undertaking e at Sarah street and St. Man and Wife Thrown

Auto Overturned by A Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 2318 Magnolia a thrown from their autinured seriously yesis the machine was structurned by an automobile.

O DEMAND AR ARCHIVES

2 WOMEN, MAN

AND BABY IN AUTO

WHISTLE SOUNDED

Railroad tracks yesterday afternoon.

John C. Lutzenberger, 23 years old.

of 1204 North Leffingwell avenue;

John, 9 months old, and Lutzenber-

ger's mother, Mrs. Ida Turley of

Detroit, were killed when an auto-

mobile driven by Lutzenberger was

Parts of the demolished automo

bile were carried 300 feet on the

All of those in the machine were

dead when picked up. It was impossible to identify them until for-

mer ownership of the license tag on the automobile had beeu traced to

Lutzenberger about a month ago,

Former Service Man.

at 4:10 p. m. when the accident oc-

n constant use because the Nava!

ninus and the Huntress and later the

Whistle Said to Have Sounded.

tocks was his destination is not

the Chain of Rocks would have been

might also have been made by way

of streets east of the Burlington

A person driving to the river on

The best method to reach

The first crossing is at

reserves, were moored there.

passenger train.

llot of the locomotive.

Evidence Sought secutions May

9.—Decision as to man National As-called to consider r to the allied de-xtradition of Ger-the violations of were delivered to saturday night by

made public as to sached. he persons of Ger-tradition list, the and access to arch-on of all German erstood to declare not named in the erve the right to hould they be ap-

Charge d'Affaires

ente soil. ppeared on the list nded by the allies, a prominent pro-niversity, and had tterdamsche Cour-hich has been re-s a letter from a ys he worked with the Astro-Physical

tsdam and asserts en spies who were at letters to Prof. ong the prisoners

RS SMOKING IN WINDOWS OPEN

sion Is Attacheding Bill. rades and Labor voted to demand anti-smoking or d to permit smok rear scats of cars are open. This in the Board of the measure is now

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secretary of the as named as repby the Board of portionment, to 18 heads.

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survived by a lidren, 11 and 8 seducated at St. and the medical

be tomorrow at hurch, Kirkwood. POLICEWOMAN.

b. S .- Miss Mary today was made plin police force ith a gold badge the department the department on serving as second Police for seven g that time has dy of identification the Bertillon tion.

freet, and William Greimann, 4112 machine. North Eleventh street, witnessed the accident. All said there was nothing to obstruct Lutzenberger's view of the approaching train and that he the approaching train and that he food control act of 1917 in so far as it relates to wheat. Thirty days after the passage of the act would be allowed the sage of t ng as identifica time, but today in that position as a police offi-

T-DISPATCH H PULITZER. 1878. Pulitser Publishing Olive Streets.

Two Women Among Four Persons Who Lost Lives in Grade Crossing Accident



MISS KNOWLES AND

River-Mrs. Perley Spiker

Sends Congratulations,

days ago by Miss Knowles.

It Would Result in Financial Hardships.

timore today.

CHURCH ORGANISTS ORGANIZE IN EFFORT TO GET MORE PAY

the man who sold the machine to Speakers at Meeting Say Salaries Lutzenberger recently was dis-Range From \$120 to \$1500 charged from army railroad trans-port service and had resumed his a Year.

employment as an express clerk at Union Station. His mother, Mrs. Turley, was here on a visit. Church organists, in their campaign for higher salaries, met yes-He was driving east on East Grand ing. Olive street and Boyle avenue, avenue toward the Mississippi River and formed the St. Louis Associaing. Olive street and Boyle avenue, elected and a definite program

avenue east of Broadway is now used mostly for business traffic. At me time it was the main road to the About 30 church organists atold water works, now used only as tended the meeting, called under the auspices of the Missouri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, ceremony was performed by the The call for the caucus tonight tended the meeting, called under a pumping station, and before the United States entered the war it was Speakers stated that present sala-ries for church organists here range from a maximum of from \$1200 to \$1500 a year down to \$10 a month. Isla de Luzon, training boats of the E. R. Kroeger said that in churches Battersby family and a number of paying their pastors \$5000 a year. newspaper men. Whether Lutzenberger intended organists should receive not less merely to drive to a point where he and his family could obtain a view

of the river or whether the Chain of

to turn north on Broadway to Riv-WIDOW OF VIRGINIAN IN JAIL de Drive, though this connection CHARGED WITH KILLING HIM

Former Member of Legislature Suc-Attack on Business Street.

East Grand avenue, east of Broad-way, must cross the tracks of four HAMPTON, Va., Feb. 9.-Gordon owned Waterworks Railway, with no gates or watchman. About three blocks east of the Waterworks Railway rossing is the Burlington crossing, with no gates or watchman.

crossing, with no gates or watch-man. Were driving south in Grand avenue. The car that caused the wreck did

on the engineer and fireman, but crossing diagonally near the cross-did not arrest them. Grand avenue and Whitman street; stepped back and again stepped act of March 4, 1919, which enabled the stepped back and again stepped to carry out the president to carry out the pres

stopped on the railroad track.

After the bodies were taken to the cast approach to Ends Bridge. The cast approach to Ends Bridge. The automobile, from St. Louis, was demodiated. The men are at St. Mary's Hospital, Fast St. Louis, and and Mrs. Helen Backer, a guest at the Metropole Hotel.

The funeral of those killed in the accident will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at an undertaking establishment at Sarah street and St. Louis average. They will be buried side by lide in a lot in Calvary Cemetery.

Man and Wife The when the accident occurred.

After the bodies were taken to the present law would continue effective. For the present law would continue effective. The repeal of the present law would continue effective. For the present law would continue effective. The follow floor seats at an inject performances, with an added 40 cents for war tax. Matines of Appoplexy Early Today.

William Buermann, 62 years old, Associate Judge of the St. Louis and an undertaking establishment. The men failed to pay toll at the West end of the bridge, and ticket takers at the East end were trying to stop them when the accident occurred.

Man and Wife The world and the senatorial prising before the repeal of the present law would continue effective. The follies, at the American Theater the week of March 7, william County County. Barker of Harrisville, County R. Barker of Harrisville, County Prices are at a \$3 top scale. The lowest price is \$1 (\$1.10) in the section based of the submit of the cast approach to Eads Bridge. The automobile, from St. Louis, was demodiated by March 1, will be the cast approach to Eads Bridge. The automobile, from St. Louis, was demodiated by March 1, will be the cast approach to Eads Bridge. The fount of the cast approach to Eads Bridge. The automobile, from St. Louis, was demodiated to the cast approach to Eads Bridge. The fount of the cast approach to Eads Bridge. The automobile, from St. Louis, was demodiated to the woll have an added 40 cents for all to extend the week of March 7, will cost \$4 for all lo

Auto Overturned by Another Car.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barnbeck, 3318 Magnolia avenue, were
thrown from their automobile and lunger, 39, cuts about the head and face; Conindured seriously yesterday when the machine was struck and overmand wife Thrown Out and
Kapple suffered a broken nose and Judge Buermann is serving his ances of a dramatic attraction, excuts and bruises. The others injured cuts and bruises. The others injured first time seven years ago. He was a bilacksmith at Rock Hill before he entered politics. He has been in poor fits. The so-called Vatican Choir, health for several months and has been unable to attend court regularthe machine was struck and overthrown Out and
Auto Overturned by Another Car.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barnare Mike Alley, 26 years old, several first time seven years ago. He was a bilacksmith at Rock Hill before he entered politics. He has been in poor fits. The so-called Vatican Choir, health for several months and has been unable to attend court regularfrom Rome, in the Coliseum last fall, charged \$5 (\$5.50) for the best meetings at 3 o'clock; evening meetings at 7:45. Special song service every evening.

RECALLS APPROVAL

America's Obligations."

few months the party will assemble windows and balconies. ciples upon which it deems it wise the building two hours.

GUY SPIKER MARRIED ly to decide upon this great question Ceremony Is Performed in Fall upon purely military grounds.

of Organists. Officers will be Guy S. Spiker of Baltimore and Miss action by the caucus, which would adopted at another meeting Feb. Emily Knowles of Staleybridge, En- tend "to interpose an abitrary party gland, were married here yesterday determination to the consideration afternoon at the home of Mr. and which this subject should receive afternoon at the hom. of Mr. and from the best thought of the mem-

was attended by members of the general military training.

President's Letter.

A congratulatory telegram was re-Edward M. Read, dean of the Mis- ceived from Baltimore from Mrs. Democratic members of the House souri Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, presided.

Perley Spiker, sister-in-law of the of Organists, presided.

Of Representatives has been called to consider pending military legislation, and the suggestion has been more than 25 persons had lost their of the child that was brought to this country from England several committing the Democratic memout by news associations. It was not Mr. and Mrs. Spiker said they policy of general military training. flames had been extinguished and week was estimated at \$14,500,000, buyers gave a dinner to the officers at Hotel Jefferson. After an advould leave for New York and Ball in the present circumstances, it the smoke driven out of the wrecked and it is expected that when all the dress by itabli Stephen S. Wise of more today.

would seem to me unfortunate to building that this report was happily furs have been auctioned, \$25,000.

The newly wedded pair have made make a party issue upon this sub-found to be in error.

building that this report was happily furs have been auctioned, \$25,000. make a party issue upon this subno definite plans as to their future,
with the exception that both are
emphatic in their statements that
they will not live at the home of
ciples upon which it deems it wise

make a party issue upon this subject, particularly since within a few
months the party will assemble in
apartment houses and hotels threw
open their doors. This later
open their doors. This later
desmall quantity of Russian and Japlayed a canvass of the building's oclayed a canvass of the building's ocanese sables left from Saturday. Cumming, former member of the Virginia Legislature, shot here Saturday, died today.

Cumming former member of the Virginia Legislature, shot here Saturday, died today.

The present disturbed state like estimated the occupants of the urday, died today.

Cumming former member of the Virginia Legislature, shot here Saturday and the Japanese at \$26 to \$46.

Japanese mink, 18,000 skins, brought

ENDING GRAIN CORPORATION demonstrated advantages to the youth of the country which came brick building containing 85 apart-from military service in the war plainly suggest that in the national interest, quite apart from national and hotels, some of them exclusive.

The Berkshire was a five-story September sales.

September sales.

From \$5 to \$13.50 a skin was paid for \$5,000 Japanese fox. No increase over the September prices was found dead at 9:30 a. m. Washington and delimination of the war of this home this morning.

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Two Women Seriously Injured by Automobile.

The Merchants Exchange of St. Louis a vigorous protest against the bill by Senator Gronna of North Dakota, providing for the discontinuance of the United States Grain Corporation. The bill has been farwhile was blown when the train was 100 yards north of East Grand avenue, and again when about 50 yards away.

Thought Auto Would Stop.

Murphy said there was nothing to obstruct the view and he saw the automobile when 100 yards from the troising. He said he supposed Lutterberger would stop, as it was apparent that it would be impossible for him to cross the track ahead of the train. When he saw that Lutzenberg did not mean to stop, he said, it was too late to stop the train. Policemen served inquest summonses on the engineer and fireman, but did not arrest them.

Two Women Seriously Injured by Automobile by Automobile by Automobile by Automobile by Automobile by Automobile. And Mrs. Mary Shields 46, of 8425 Halls Ferry shields, 46, of 8425 Halls Fer

Patrick and Ella Harrigan of East they apparently became confused. The Gronna bill seeks to repeal the \$4.40 FOR FOLLIES TO SET NEW

Balcony, Will Be Low.

ONE DEAD, 20 HURT MAKING ISSUE OF IN SAN FRANCISCO APARTMENT FIRE

Ledges When Firemen and Policemen Arrive Soon After Midnight.

MANY WOMEN ARE AMONG THE INJURED

'Disturbed State of World Occupants of Five-Story Structure Flee to Safety in Night Clothes - Number Forced to Jump.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Presi- SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- Only dent Wilson opposes the plan to one life was known definitely to have have the Democratic members of the been lost in a fire that early this House at their caucus tonight make morning destroyed the fashionable an issue of universal military train- Berkshire Apartment House at Sutter and Jones street. A search of The President's views are set forth the ruined building revealed no adin a letter to Secretary Baker, trans- ditional bodies. A score of persons mitted today to Democratic leaders are in various hospitals suffering from burns and injuries.

Wilson says it would be "unfortu- Most of those taken to hospital subject, particularly since within a burns, while others leaped from

in convention and declare the prin-alive after having been trapped in Two persons were brought

The fire started in a hallway o the third floor, how, neither police The President says the disturbed nor fire departments could say. The state of the world "does not permit first alarm came soon after midnight such sureness with regard to Amerand three others within a few minica's obligations as to allow us light- utes called almost the entire fire fighting force. Policemen said more than a score of persons were cling reached the place.

Occupants of the first and second floors poured from the building 'very moderate" training projects some clad only in their night clothes but many of those on the third floo expresses his strong feeling against and the two above it were trapped by the flames.

Ladders Were Short.

The fire department's ladders floor windows and from these a number of persons were carried down ladders. Policemen and fire-Rev. Henry A. Arnold, pastor of the was issued by Representative Clark, down ladders. Policemen and fire the Democratic leader, on petition of men carried others from the lower Bogle Street Christian Church, and a number of Democrats opposed to floors down stairways and fire

> An explosion, apparently on the fourth floor, blew out part of the upper wall. Within half an hour "I am told that a caucus of the after the first alarm the fire had burned through the roof and its Firemen and police stated that out by news associations. It was not

UNWILLING WITNESSES MORE NUMEROUS AT NEWBERRY TRIAL

Detroit Deputy Testifies He Got \$10 a
Day for Nine Days for Working
for Charles E. Osborne. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 9.-

The prosecution progressed over hurdles in the Newberry elections conspiracy trial today. Unwilling witnesses were unusually numerous. One witness, Roy E. Winney, formerly of Houghton and now commissioned as a Deputy Sheriff, on special duty at one of Henry Ford's shell when he testified on cross-exmination that he had been paid \$10 day for nine days' work for harles E. Osborne in the 1918 cam-

"You never mentioned Osborne be-MARK FOR THEATER SEATS HERE fore the grand jury or in the statement you made as to what you could testify to here," said Special Prosecutor Dailey, and Whinney said he had never been asked that.

cost \$4 for all lower floor seats at night performances, with an added 40 cents for war tax. Matines prices are at a \$3 top scale. The lowest price is \$1 (\$1.10) in the second halcony.

Mr. W. Leon Tucker,

Hoover Announces He Is Not Seeking Presidency; Waits to Pick Party by Platform

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

HERBERT HOOVER last

night issued a statement defining his attitude toward the presidency. He announced that

he is not a candidate for the nomination and that no one is authorized to speak for him po-litically. If the league of nations is made an issue in the election he says he will vote for the party that stands for the league. In response to requests that he declare allegiance to either one or the other of the great political parties, Hoover says he will wait until it more definitely appears what party managers stand for and will "exercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge my vote blind-fold." His statement follows:

In order to answer a large number of questions all at once, let me emphasize that I have taken a day off from the industrial conference in Washington to come to New York solely to attend to pressing matters in connection with the children's relief. I want to say again: have not sought and am no seeking the presidency. I am not a candidate. I have no ganization." No one is authorized to speak for me politically. Looking to Welfare of People.

As an American citizen birth and of long ancestry am naturally deeply interested in the present critical situation My sincere and only political de sire is that one or both of the great political parties will approach the vital issues which have grown out of the war with a clear purpose looking to the welfare of our people and that candidates capable of carrying out this work should be nomi-

nated.

If the treaty goes over to the presidential election (with any reservations necessary to clarify the world's mind that there can be no infringement of the safe-guards provided by our Constitution and our nation-old traditions) then I must vote for the party that stands for the league. With it, there is hope not only of prevention of war, but also we can safely economize in military policies. There is hope of earlier return of confidence and the economic reconstruction of the world. I could not vote with

party if it were dominated by groups who seek to set aside our constitutional guarantees for free speech or free representation, who hope to re-estab lish control of the Government for profit and privilege. Against Any Form of Socialism.

I could not vote with a party if it were dominated by groups who hope for any form of Socialism, whether it be nationalization of industry, or other destruction of individual initiative. Both these extremes, camouflaged or open, are active enough in the country today Neither of the dominations would enable those constructive policies that will get us down from the unsound economic practices which of necessity grew out of the war, nor would they secure the good will to pro-duction in our farmers and workers or maintain the initiative of our business men. The issues look forward, not back-

I do not believe in more than two great parties. Otherwise, combinations of groups could. as in Europe create a danger of minority rule. I do believe in party organization to support great ideals and to carry great issues and consistent policies Nor can any one man dictate the issues of great parties. It appears to me that the hope of a great majority of our citizens in confronting this new period in American life is that the great parties will take positive stands on the many issues that confront us, and will select men whose character and associations will guarantee their pledges.

Waits for Parties to Act. I am being urged by the people in both parties to declare my allegiance to either one or the other. Those who know me know that I am able to make up my mind when a subject is clearly defined. Consequently, until it more definitely appears what the party managers stand for, I must exercise a prerogative of American citizenship and decline to pledge my vote blind-

I am not unappreciative of the many kind things that my behalf. Yet, I hope they will myself to undefined partisan-

FURS FROM ORIENT BRING NEARLY \$1,000,000 AT AUCTION

200,000 Chinese Mats to Be Offered During Afternoon—Sale to Close Saturday.

Close Saturday.

Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of furs making automobile lap robes. were sold today at the forenoon session at the International Fur Ex-

The rear of the building was a

200,000 Chinese dog mats and several thousand Thibet skins and robes

dinner Saturday night to buyers attending the sale and last night the New York the fur men subscribed \$100,000 to the fund to establish Palestine as a nation for the Jews.

HANGS HIMSELF IN

decide upon this great question upon purely military grounds, while the demonstrated advantages to the The Berkshire was a five-story september sales.

BOY, 9, IS FOUND WITH FROZEN FEET AND BURNS

Alleges He Was Mistreated by Farmer Who Put Him on Train for St. Louis.

Raymond Vandyke, 9 years old. suffering from frozen feet, old burne) on his hands and wrists and cuts on his face, was found by policewomen crying yesterday morning at Union Station and was sent to the cilv hospital, where he said his condition was due to neglect and mistreatment at the hands of a farmer in whose care he had been for the past year.

The boy said one of his task; was to go every morning to the rural route mail box, half a mile from the farmhouse. He was required to make the trip quickly and as his I shoes were too large for him and he could not run in them, he took them off and ran in his thin stockings over the frozen ground. This re-

sulted in the freezing of his feet.

He said that he burned his hands and wrists putting coal in the stove and that the cuts on his face were received in carrying armfuls of fodder to feed the stock. He declared A school, and that the farmer and his wife punished him by lifting him by

pair of shoes that were too small ar! they hurt his frozen feet. When he complained, he said, he was put on a train yesterday morning and told to find his father in St. Louis His mother died two years ago and his father, James Vandyke, formerly lived at 4753 Beacon avenue. Policewomen were unable to find Vandyke at the Beacon avenue address. The boy was unable to tell where the farmer lived and could only give the farmer's surname.

Social service workers have begun an investigation of the boy's story.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOSPITAL CELL WITH PILLOW OVER FACE

Alexander Lipsitz Had Been Arrested for Plan of Falling on Sidewalks and Suing Owners.

Alexander Lipsitz, also known as Bone, or Bohn, whose plan of fall-ing on sidewalks and claiming damages from the owners of the adjoining buildings, caused his arrest a month ago, was found dead early this morning in a cell in the obser-vation ward of the city hospital. A pillow was over his face, and the hospital manager reported the case to the coroner, as there was a quition whether the man might

Prices of 95 cents to \$1.90 were have smothered himself to death. Prices of 95 cents to \$1.50 paid for 8000 flying squirrel skins. Two thousand Chinese pahni skins brought \$1.35 each.

Lipsitz was sent to the management of the hospital authorities understood that the charges against him had that the charges against him had been dropped. In the observation ward he sang and talked in a loud

MINISTER IS HELD CHARGED WITH THREATENING HIS WIFE

Kentucky Clergyman Alleged to Have Flou: shed Revolver in Menacing Manner. The Rev. Milton Metcalf, 45 years

old, a Baptist minister of Elizabeth on the charge of having threatened his wife, Mrs. Stella Metcalf, who boards at 2829 Washington avenue, Blacksmith Said to Have Been Wor- with a revolver yesterday morning.

anese marten brought from \$7.50 to deal over prohibition. Gander had played a revolver and threatened her \$13, an increase of 10 per cent. a son.

Greenfield's February Clearance of Men's Fine Furnishings

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Beautiful lot of green, blues, browns, white, heather and cordovan, in dropatitch

All of Our Fine Silk Neckwear 20% Discount

Excluding plain colors and Irish poplins.

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Athletic Underwear Specials

LOT 1—Of plain white longeloth; also pinchecked nainsook; \$2.00 values. \$1.25 LOT 2-Of fine white madras, with self stripe or jacquard figures; \$2.50 \$1.65 LOT 3—Extra-quality mercerized madras, with self satin stripes; \$3.50 \$2.35 values. The suit

reenfield's Authority on Style for Men Who Like to Dress Well

Olive at Eighth

the approaching train and that he apparently misjudged its distance and its speed and thought he could cross ahead of it. Harrigan said it seemed to him that the automobile driven by the analysis of the act would be allowed the grain corporation in which to wind up its affairs. Rights or liabilities arising before the repeal of the seemed to him that the automobile

m. today.

Kapple suffered a broken nose and Judge Buermann is serving his ances of a dramatic attraction, ex-

WILSON AGAINST ARMY TRAINING

In Letter to Baker, President Score Clinging to Window Discourages Declaring Opposition at Democratic Caucus Tonight.

OF STAFF PROJECTS

Does Not Warrant Such Sureness With Regard to

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Approved "Moderate" Training. He recalls that he gave his approval in principle to the various suggested by the general staff and

The President's letter follows:

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The rear of the building was a from \$1.45 to \$4.50. Twenty thought from 40

Frank M. Gander. 55 years old, a cently at 630 Colliasville avenue.

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Unrivaled Variety and Value-Giving Have Won This Store the Title of

"The Suit Store of St. Louis"

Incomparable Collections Featured at

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Unstitted praise is greeting Kline's new Suits for Spring. There are scores of wonderful new models-styles to suit every personal requirement and preference. Every new style idea is shown—ultra-smart tailleurs, semi-tailored effects, dressy types elaborately embroidered and braid trimmed; and every Suit perfect in every detail of design and

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Velour Checks Hairline Stripes Super Twills

Third Floor

Great Purchase & Sale



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Extraordinary Values!

High-class, daytime models for street, afternoon, shopping, reception, matinee and general wear-which make a tremendous appeal from the standpoints of style, newness and price. The materials are taffeta, foulard, satin, Georgette, Paulette and com-

Dresses Sacrificed!

A quick close-out price on 218 Street and Afternoon Dresses — eatins, serges, jerseys and velveteens.

Fourth Floor

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN BY 4 LIQUOR THIEVES

Interrupts Them in Carrying Whisky and Beer From Basement at 4615 S. Compton.

When Mrs. John Antosiak, wife of a former saloonkeeper, returned to her home at 4615 South Compton avenue at 11 o'clock Saturday night. she saw a touring car in the alley, to which four men were carrying packages from the cellar. She interfered and they seized her and choked her and threw her down, after which they drove away.

When Antosiak returned home a little later they took stock and found that the robbers had carried away 10 cases of half-pints of whisky, 11 cases of quarts and three cases of beer. The whisky was valued at \$2100 and the beer at \$8.10. Entrance was gained by means of a duplicate key.

Prayer Beads Stolen While Mrs. Meylor, 1347 McCaus-land avenue, widow of Policeman Lawrence Meylor, who died last week, was away from home yesterday jewelry worth \$150, including prayer beads and some insurance paers, were stolen. Last night Jacob Rubin, 5738 Etzel avenu gave to the police two parcels which he said he found in his automobile after it had been parked at Grand avenue and Delmar boulevard. One con-ined Mrs. Meylor's beads and insurance papers. The other contained minor articles of jewelry not

taken from Mrs. Meylor. Between 5 and 10 p. m. a phono graph and records valued at \$100 and jewelry and clothing valued at \$100 were stolen from the home of Otto Wenom, 6629 Alabama avenue The thieves left a bundle of soiled collars and an empty milk bottle that had been taken from the home of William T. Conroy, 6305 Virginia

From eight other nomes entered by burglars jewelry and clothing val-ued at \$1500 were taken. The homes entered were those of Martin Obershelp, 3812 St. Louis avenue; Elmer Welker, 3814 St. Louis avenue; Willlam R. Dickenson, 5768 Pershing avenue; Charles Long, 2313 Pine street; Paul Olson, 1838 Russell ave-nue; George Schmidt, 1037 Park

Oil Station Robbed At 8 p. m., just after the Texaco oil filling station at 4710 Washing-ton boulevard had been closed by Norbert L. Hensler, 4226 Lee avenue, and L. J. Sydow, 7922 South Broadway, two men rapped on the door and asked for gasoline. When the door was opened the two men stepped in with drawn revolvers and ordered Hensler and Sydow into a back room. They then pried open two tin boxes in which were the day's receipts and made off with

Adam Henderson, 5111 Delmar boulevard, told the police that when he left the Waiters' Club at 705 1/2 Pine street at 9 p. m. he was fol-lowed by two reen, who held him up and backed him into an alley between Seventh and Eighth streets and took \$203 and his watch.

Arthur Geeson of 2315 North Mar-ket street told the police that two men held him up near 6800 Lee av-enue at 10 p. m. and robbed him of \$15 and his watch.
• Mrs. Kate Schimpf of 1846 South

Twelfth street reported that as she Tenth street at 9 p. m. a man con fronted her with a revolver and took her pocketbook, containing \$1.06. Mrs. Lucille Welton of 704 Chou-teau avenue reported that two

youths, passing her at Ninth street and Park avenue, seized her pocket-book, containing \$1.35, and escaped through an alley.

Joseph Albrecht, 1924 Pestalozzi

street, a druggist, reported that burglars had entered his store last night through a cellar door and thence through a trap door, taking \$150 from a cabinet behind the prescription counter and two checks for small amounts.

Burglars "jimmied" their way into the apartment of Arthur A. Kocian, 3619 Lafayette avenue Saturday night, stealing jewelry valued at The family was absent.

AID FOR MAN ARRIVING WITH SIX CHILD AND WIFE'S BODY

Twins Five Days Old Are Taken to Children's Hospital While He Goes on to Virginia.

Police were called to aid John R. Wampler of Kansas City, Kan., yesterday when, accompanied by four small children and twins five days old, he arrived at Union Station with the body of his wife, who died

three days ago at their home.

Wampler told how he had started Wampler told how he had started for the home of his wife's relatives at Grove Close, Va., accompanied by a sister-in-law who was to take care of the children during the trip. Near St. C'arles, Mo., the sister was taken ill and a baby was born to her on the train. She and the babe were taken to a hospital in St. Charles and he came on to Union Station with his additional

After a consultation with the po-lice it was decided to take the twins to the Children's Hospital, while the father continued his jour-ney with the body of the wife and the other four children. The father the other four children. The father said he would return for the twins as soon as possible after the fun-eral.

Foch to Advise Poles About Reds.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 9.—Definite decision has been reached that Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies, shall come to Warsaw to confer with Polish military authorities regarding the Bolshevik menace, it is announced by the Journal de Pologne, a French language, newspaper here.

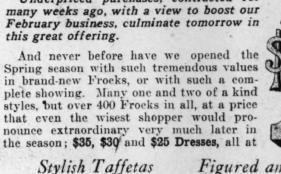


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Here are a few Piggly Wiggly money-savers, all quality items. 1800 others just as attractive.

Prunes

Fancy large, 20-30, 10-lb. boxes., lb...39c Sunsweet, 50-60, 1b., Sunsweet, 90-100, 1b.,

Milk

Any quantity

Carolene Compound, Pet, large cans...13c Carnation, large cans. Pet, small cans 6c

Baking Powder

Rumford, 16-oz. can,

Price's, 12-oz. can.22c

Leading Lady, 16-oz.

Syrup

Karo, Blue, 1½-lb. can 12½ c

Karo, Blue, No. 5 can,

Canned Vegetables

Tomatoes, large can, 11c Corn, No. 2 can . . . 10c Beets, No. 2 can ... 9c

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BAKED IN IMPROVED REVOLVING OVENS. QUALITY GUARANTEE Large Loaf 8c EVERYDAY PRICE. Extra Large Loaf . . . 13c FRESH TWICE DAILY

Flour

Pillsbury, 24-lb. sack, \$1.69 Pillsbury, 10-lb. sack, Pillsbury, 5-lb sack,

Cooking Oils

Mazola, gallon. \$2.52

Mazola, 1/2 gal. \$1.33

Mazola, quarts...67c

Mazola, pints....350

Potatoes

Fancy round white. good cookers, 10

> 55c Any quantity.

Corn Flakes

National6c

Post Toasties 12c

Kellogg's12c

Quaker 10c

Karo, Blue, No. 10

Starch

Argo Gloss, 16-ounce

Canned Fish

Canned Fruits

Peaches (nice flavor),

Pineapple, sliced, No.

2 can ... 29c Apricots (good qual-ity), No. 2½ can,

No. 21/2 can 29c

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Mrs. Artee Morrus, 20 years old, 1344 Easton avenue, was found by policemen last night at 11:50 o'clock with her hat and clothes torn and approaching collapse. She said that her clothes had been torn by five the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary to the Mayor has been \$3000 a year. However, the Mayor had announced his intention of causing the salary of his secretary to be advanced. Findly will dentine the Best Benefits on An Enlistment in the United States Army," are adjudged the best. salary of his secretary to be advanced. Findly will continue to draw the salary of his old position for the time being.

William E. Rolfe, assistant to the president of the Board of Public Service, will serve as secretary to the salary of his old position.

March, will announce the names of Service, will serve as secretary to the salary of his secretary to be advanced. Findly will continue to draw the salary of his old position.

On April 19 next the Board of Judges, comprising Secretary of War Baker, Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, will announce the names of Service, will serve as secretary to the

to Fourth and Morgan streets to take a Wellston street car. Two men, she Fiel said he took cognizance of that said, apparently foreigners, stopped situation in making the appointment her and at the point of bistols forced of Findly as his secretary.

Findly became secretary of the her and at the point of places. She her to walk several blocks, she thought in an alley. The two were joined by three others and the five joined by three others and the five the Eleventh District in 1908 and th choked ler and knocked her down, she said. As she struggled, she said, she drew a revolver from the pocket thought, point blank at him. The

she said was hers in an alley in the In Use For Over 30 Years They also found two men's hand- always bears the

member of the committee from 1910 three national prize winners. Then to 1914. He resides at 5925 Hamil- on May 5 next these winners, accom-WILLIAM T. FINDLY APPOINTED SECRETARY BY MAYOR KIEL ton terrace.

MEN WITH REVOLVER WIN FIN Vacancy Caused by Death of H. M. Crutcher—Salary, \$3000, to Be Increased. Mayor Kiel today appointed Wil-

liam T. Findly, secretary of the tion designating Feb. 20 "School Es-Board of Pablic Service, to be his say Day" in St. Louis, and urging all own secretary, the vacancy having boys and girls to enter the contest. been caused by the death Friday of Prizes to the value of more than Harry M. Crutcher.

She said that she had attended a theater downtown and had walked to Fourth and Morgan streets to take

the drew a revolver from the pocket of one of the men and fired, she committee from 1911 to 1913 and a best, so you may look your best.



BRECHT REFRIGERATOR ECTLY SANITARY CONDIT

panied by their parents or guar-dians, will go to Washington, ex-

penses paid, as guests of the War Department, and will receive medals from Secretary Baker. In addition

a silver loving cup will be given to each of the schools represented by

ENTER ARMY ESSAY CONTEST

Mayor Kiel has issued a proclama-

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We have gone through our entire stock of Winter Coats and ruthlessly cut prices to one-half and less. This is a sale which, with its money-saving appeal, should interest every woman in St. Louis.

Choice-of-the-House

IN WINTER COATS brings to you one of the season's most wonderful economy events. This group at \$50 includes the very finest creations remaining from our Winter lines, and the price at which we are closing them out represents, in most cases, a loss to us of all profit and a part of original costs.

Coats formerly priced to \$165.00

Your unrestricted \$ choice, Tuesday,

The balance of our Winter Coats have been arranged in three other groups—all representing severe price reductions to effect an immediate close-out.

Regular Winter Coat \ Closed \$35.00 values up to \$75.00) Out at Regular Winter Coat | Closed \$16.50 values up to \$45.00 \ Out at Regular Winter Coat) Closed \$7.00 values up to \$25.00 \ Out at

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Values from

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Women's Sizes

Extra Special-

46 Winter Dresses

Formerly priced from \$39.50 to \$75.00, have been greatly reduced immediate closeout. Your choice

Extra Special-200 Voile Waists

From our regular mid-season lines up to \$3.00, marked for final close-out tomorrow at.....

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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Tuesday, "Economy Day"—Unusual Savings

Men's Caps ALL our best Caps \$2.19 are included in \$2.19 this offering. Finest wool materials, plain shades of green, brown, blue, gray, as well as gray, brown, tan and green mixtures. All have earbands. All sizes up to all

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MADE of highly polished wood with flower designs; stand 28 inches high; have detachable glass ash tray with cigar rest and safety - match holder; black and mahogany

Sale on Sixth St. Highway, Main Bldg., and Men's Store Across the Street at Seventh. Boys' Blouse Waists

OF blue chambray and dark striped madras, with collar attached, and with other attached, and with other attached, and with other attached. pockets. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor.)

Traveling Bags MADE of good grade \$10 black or brown. Full leather lined, with inside pockets. Sizes 18 and 20 inches.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Traveling Bags OF heavy black fabri-\$6 at coid, with reinforced corners, covered frame, claw catches, inside lock and three pockets. Sizes 18 and 20 inches. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Rubber Dressing Combs, 8-inch, at Jetum, for dyeing straw hats, all the popular shades, 19c (Main Floor.)

Cigars, Each PARAMOUNT Cigars, 10c handmade, the large perfecto size. All new stock. Good quality. (Main Floor.) Box of 50 for \$5. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Women's Vests SWISS Ribbed Vests of fine grade cotton.

Bodice style, with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 34. 36 and 38.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

Girls' Union Suits

Eyeglasses, Pair

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OF good quality muslin, with V-shape
neck. All sizes.
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Clocks, made by the Haven
Clocks, made by the Haven L'ASTIC webbing, in neat fancy effects.

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Watch Bracelets GOLD-FILLED \$10.95 polished, plain round case, with 7-jewel lever movement; guaranteed dependable timekeepers. Convertible link or ribbon brace-(Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks THREAD Silk Socks, 59c irregulars of a well-known brand. Reinforced heels and toes. Black only.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Stockings THREAD Silk Stockings, \$2 black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle soles, toes, heels and lisle garter (Main Floor.)

Candy Special, Pound

Preserves, Jellies and Jams From Helen North's Kitchen: Small bottles, 8-ounce bottles, 11-ounce bottles, 350 (Main Floor—Bakery Section.)

Toilet Goods Palmolive Talcum Powder at Canute Water, for gray hair, Rubber Dressing Combs, 8-

Linen Handkerchiefs WOMEN'S pure Irish 19c

Men's Handkerchiefs SOFT-FINISHED Cambric Handkerchiefs of 15c

Infants' Shoes, Pair BUTTON Shoes, of \$1.75 FLEECED Union \$1.39

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Bullok kid, or pat- \$1.15

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Sizes 2 to 5.

Sizes 4 to 8 are \$2.25 pair.

(Main Floor.)

Doilies, Each MERINO Union Suits, bleached, with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes ted border of Filet lace. (Second Floor.)

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Brassieres LACE and embroidery trimmed Brassieres, of excellent quality, hook-front style. Splendid fitting. All sizes. (Sixth Street Highway.) Corset Covers

SEMI-MADE Corset
Covers, of fine nainsook or pink crepe, stamped in
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UNBLEACHED all-linen 35C
Kitchen Towelling, a 35C
good heavy weight. 17 inches
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NEW designs in Metal 95C
applied borders, gray finish, 7-18-Piece China Sets

CONSISTING of six \$2.75
cups, six saucers \$2.75
and six dinner plates, of American semi-porcelain, with floral decoration. (Sixth Street Highway.)

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FLEECED Stockings, in 29c
black only. Fine ribbed 29c
and 2x1 ribbed. Slight seconds.
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Scrim Curtains, Pair etc. (Sixth St. Highway and Fourth Fl.)

Metal Top Bags inch, square shape. (Sixth Street Highway.)

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Men's Underwear, Each | Women's Shoes, Pair SHIRTS and Drawers, \$1.39
of natural wool, in gray. Heavy weight. All sizes.

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FNGLISH Walking S5.85
of dull leather. Goodyear welted soles. (Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

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Bostonian Cream

IN myrtle green, old rose, light gray, \$2.95 damson, dark red, cornflower blue, taupe, Burgundy and plum. to inches wide.

(Second Floor)

(Second Floor)

Dress Taffeta, Yard HEAVY weight, splendid quality Black Taffeta with a dress finish. 36 inches wide. Buying limit 8 yards. (Second Floor.)

navy, tan, rose, orange, reindeer, sapphire and Pekin. 54 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Napkins, Dozen MADE of fine quality bleached damask, closely woven in neat designs. Measure 21x21 inches. (Second Floor.)

Tablecloths, Each

10 Yards Longcloth "WHITE LILY" \$2.49
Longcloth, with a soft finish, and very desirable for undergarments and children's wear. 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Double Boilers

FINE quality Japanese Crepe in pretty solid shades of pink, rose, light blue, navy, green and flesh. 30 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

OF heavy grade aluminum. Upper ves. \$1.19 sel holds 2 quarts. Cover fits both vessels, so they can be used separately. (Fifth Floor.) Jap Crepe, Yard

Bedspreads, Each BEAUTIFUL Marseilles Bedspreads, \$4.90
scalloped and with cut corners.
Measure 82x92 inches, for fullsize beds.

(Second Floor.)

APARTMENT Sets, \$7.75
of light weight dosemi-porcelain, with
dainty floral spray decoration
and gold line. Set is complete
for six persons.

(Fifth Floor.)

Dimity Bedspreads

KRINKLE Dimity \$2.95

Bedspreads. scal- for fullloped, size 80x90 inches, for fullsize beds. Just a limited quantity
offer. (Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Envelope Chemise EMPIRE style, made of flesh color batiste. Size of case 21x27 sinches, with thoracter oughly clean filling, and covered with featherproof ticking. 6 (Second Floor.) pounds to the pair. bust measurement.

Curtain Scrims, Yard

Ploorcovering, in 49c matting effects, for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. 2 yards wide. Cut from full rolls, as many yards as may be required. (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Forms (Downstairs Store.

Women's Petticoats

Brussels Rugs wool Jersey, Yard

STANDARD quality
for dresses in \$3.85

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PATTERN Table - \$2.95
cloths of fine \$2.95
quality bleached damask, new circular designs. Cloths measure
72x72 inches. (Second Floor.)

Carpet Brooms
THESE Brooms are well 69c
made of long broomcorn and are four-sewed.
(Fifth Floor.)

Double Boilers

Ginghams, Yard

Lace Curtains, Pair BOUT 200 pairs of Not-tingham Lace Curtains, \$2 good quality, double-thread rn. (Downstairs Store.)

"ACME" Adjustable \$7.69
Dress Forms, four \$7.69
sections. Adjustable in size from 32 to 42, and 36 to 48. Just 15 to offer.

(Downstairs Store.)

Hair Switches WAVY Hair Switches \$1.25
in the 24-inch \$1.25
length. (Downstairs Store.)

French Serge, Yard

FINE soft French \$1.29

Serge, a splendid \$1.29

half-wool quality, in dark green and black only. 40 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

COMFORT Bai Shoes, \$2.95

in lace style, turned \$2.95

soles and rubber heels. Sises

3½ to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings

tures. All have earbands. All sizes up to 7½.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts

Men's Nightshirts

OF good quality mus- C1 20

(Main Floor.)

Man Floor.)

My HITTEMORE'S Bostonian Cream. for cleaning colored kid shoes.

(Main Floor.)

Charmeuse Satin, Yard

Children's Dresses

MADE of Amoskeag S1.25

gingham, in pretty plaids, trimmed with plain colors. Short-waisted style. Sizes are proper fitting. (Main Floor.)

A LOT of 100 splen-did Winter Coats
of black wool velour. Sizes from
34 up to 59 for women requiring
extra sizes, offered for choice
while the quantity lasts.
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THE Rex brand Crepe 35c ing limit 10 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

42-Piece China Sets

Feather Pillows, Each (Sixth Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Stores

CHAMBRAY Ginghams, 25c solid color medium 25c blue, for shirts and dresses. 32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

M EDIUM fleeced weight, with double row of buttons, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes

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HEAVY grade Felt 49c

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(Fifth Floor.)

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A WELL-KNOWN \$1.98
brand, medium \$1.98
weight seamless. Size \$1x90 in
Size \$1x90 inches priced \$2.19
each. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits
FLEECED Union \$1.50
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Children's Union Suits to 12 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrims, Take FIFTY pieces of Curtain Scrims, with 19c
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RLANKE'S "Breakfast Queen" Coffee, a good grade, steel cut and put up in one-pound packages. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Nightshirts
MUSLIN Nightshirtsof 95C
good grade, cut large
and full, and with French neck.
(Men's Downstairs Store
Across the Street.)

Hair Switches

Women's Shoes, Pair

Women's Stockings

GIRLS' Galatea Middy \$2.45

Blouses, well made, \$2.45

with linene collar and cuffs.

May be had in white with various colored collars and cuffs.

Chevron on sleeve. (Square 15.)

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JAP Silk and Wash Satin, \$1

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HEAVY quality silkand-lisle Poplins, \$2.59

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Body of Harry M. Crutcher Buried at Valhalla, Following Services at Home. The funeral yesterday afternoon of Harry M. Crutcher, secretary to the Mayor, was attended by Mayor Kiel,

heads of several city departments, members of the Board of Aldermen, St. Louis and St. Louis County poli ticians and a large representation of the Advertising Club. The active pallbearers were from the latter or-

at Valhalla Cemetery. The Over-seas Quartet sang. trial art movement.

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Intention Is to Make Exposition National and Establish St. Louis as Movement Center.

antization.

Or. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, spoke at the home, 3303 Humphrey street, and it national, and establish St. Louis

crutcher was 30 years old, and had been secretary to the Mayor for five years. The cause of his death was meningitis, following influenza.

ADVERGENCE TO THE CAUSE OF THE CAUSE OF CONFERENCE OF CONF ing a favorable report by a special A COLD RELIEVER committee. The original art-in-in-dustries program, now reindorsed, called for a series of expositions in St. Louis, including a local show in 1919 and a national exposition in

1920.

The special committee reported that the 1919 exposition had fulfilled its purpose as a pioneer at a time when other cities were not prepared to take such initiative, and created e-tried for more than 50 years an excellent foundation for the more and today at the zenith of its popularity! When you think of that, you are bound to be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does exactly what it is meant to do—soothes coughray throats, congestion tormented chests, loesens phlegm-pack, and breaks the most obstinate cold and grippe attack. tions were attractively represented. The school exhibits and demonstrations attracted special notice from national visitors at the American Industrial Arts Conference which met

at the exposition.
Congress, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce with its affiliated organizations, national associations in the rious sickness and disorders of the liver and stomach. Make them act as they should with Dr. King's New Chamber of Commerce and other na-Life Pills. Keep the liver active—the tionally representative institutions, system free from waste. 25c a bot-together with governmental authoritogether with governmental authori-ties of other States and cities, will be asked for -operation in giving national character to the exposition. Some of these interests have already become affiliated with the movement through the pioneer work of the first exposition. The U. S. Senate adopted commendatory resolutions and the Federal Government partici-pated, last year. The American pated, last year. The American Federation of Arts, Art Alliance of America and other bodies were rep-

The general object is to promote better art and design in American industries, in order that the notice industries, in order that the national products may be able to compete in foreign markets with the well-designed goods of Europe and the

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No. 1 cans Gold Leaf, 2 for....36c No. 3 cans Puget Sound......34c

Salt; 2-lb, box shaker, free running; 10c

No. 10 cans Russet Sweet Cider 750

Peaches; Moll's Pride, in syrup; large yellow halves; per can, 35c; dez., \$4.10

No. 10 cans Tomatoes; regular price 80c;

Corn; Deimar Club; regular 22c seller;

Bacon, sugar cured, hickory smoked, Ib., 28c

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WIZARD MOPS, \$1.50

One 25c bottle Wizard Polish free with each purchase.

es Milk; - tall 15c cans; s

Lg. fat smoked; Fresh ground; ho value, 2 for 15c 5 lbs., 23c ROMAN BEAUTY, per lb., 12e; box... SPITZENBERG, per lb., 15e; box...

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In preparation for inventory, we are offering our immense stock of groceries at greatly reduced prices.

Now is your time to buy. We have cut the prices to almost our cost, and suggest you take advantage

FLOUR-GOLD .. 98-lb. sk., \$6.90; 48-lb. sk., \$3.45; 24-lb. sk., \$1.75. Moll's high-grade .. 98-lb.sk., \$6.40; 48-lb. sk., \$3.20; 24-lb. sk., \$1.60

COFFEE MOLL'S SPECIAL: Per Ib., 43c; 2 lbs., 85c | Golden Santos, 45c value; special, 2 lbs., 75c

Milk, Carnation, tall cans, special, 2 for 25c Fancy Dusty Rural Potatoes, 10 lbs. 53c

SOAP, A. Moll Imported Castile, hard and dry; large \$1.00 bars, extra special, per bar.... 55c

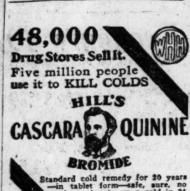
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MATCHES, Raven Tip, large boxes, 3 for 14c

\$1.30

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Laurens, in oil;

\$4.75 | Cans, 10c | 2 cans, 25c

2 for 25c; per doz., \$1.45

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Sure Relief

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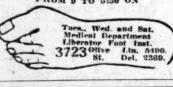
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Trim and serviceable, they are ideal for general utility wear during the Spring and Summer seasons.

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A delightful assortment of the new Cretonnes has arrived. Their charming color combinations and smart patterns will appeal to the discriminating for the many uses for which this decorative fabric can be used. Every conceivable type from the small English chintz to the formal Italian is represented and at most attractive price; yard 75c to \$3.50

Dainty new ruffled and flounced bedroom Curtains, in dotted, crossbarred and Colonial striped effects, are made of Swiss and voile; some with plain, others with colored flounces and ruffles. These Curtains launder perfectly. A pair \$3.35, \$3.65, \$4.00 and up to \$9.25

Novelty Filet Marquisette Curtains-constitute a new weave attractively finished with double hems and trimmed with Filet lace edges.

In addition to their attractiveness these Curtains are easy to launder and are particularly appropriate for bedroom. Priced, a pair \$3.65, \$5.00, \$6.95, \$7.65

Plain 50-inch Diana Cloth-a soft plain drapery material, in a wide range of colors, some perfectly plain, others with contrasting colored warp. Owing to its iridescent eoloring it lends itself to any decora-

tive scheme; yard A new importation of Curtains embraces Point de Gene, Point Milan, Duchesse and Brussels Point. A well balanced selection of these Curtains has just arrived. The mountings are on fine Egyptian net 21/2 yards, 3 yards and 31/2 yards long, in ivory and ecru coloring. Brisk and clean-cut patterns suited

for the living room, library and dining room. Priced, a pair \$8.95, \$9.25, \$9.95, \$12.95 and up to \$28.95 Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor



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LIGHTING Fixtures for the home should serve the double purpose of utility and decoration.

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The bracket pictured at left matches above described Fixture, is controlled by small button switch. Complete \$10.75

Dull silver finish \$22.50 5-Light Colonial Design Candle Fixture, dull

Fine Hand Wrought Iron Candle Fixture, 3-light beautifully finished in polychrome color-

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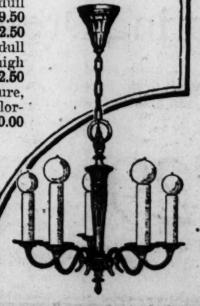
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CORN 1858 Brand; regu-

Sauce; Delmar Club Worcestershire; pint bottle, 20c; 3/2-pint bottle, 2 for 25c Blackberries; Puyallup; No. 10 cans, for

Extract; Delmar Club Lemon or Yanilla; 1-

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Jet Oil Shoe Polish or Shuwhite; 15c Booth Shad Roe; 65c value; per can, 57c Nosco Salt Poultry Seasoning, Garlic and Onion; per bottle......15c Sweet Potatoes; 1858, solid pack; No. 2 Prunes; sweet Santa Clara; very meaty;

Duchess Fruit Cake; 3 and 4 lb. carton; PRESERVES Delmar Club; pure fruit and sugar.

1-pound jars Strawberry.....42e 1-pound jars Raspberry.....38e 1-pound jars Pineapple......39c 1/2-pint bottle, 2 for..... Okra; McIlhenney Cut Tobacco; No. 3 cans,

2 for 35c; No. 2 cans, 2 for25c Oats; Delmar Club; large 20-ez. pkgs., 12c Greamette: 10c package... Hipolite Marshmallow Gream; pt. jar, 1 Medium Pearl Tapioca; 2 pounds....

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Use Formamint Tablets to kill the erms and check inflammation.

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FUNERAL SERVICE TODAY FOR FORMER CHURCH EDITOR, DIES MRS. ROSA HILBARD TITTMAN, 98

> The funeral of Mrs. Rosa Hilgard Tittmann, 98 years old, who died Saturday night at the home of her

Harold L. Dowling, Seattle. The function of the residence of the residence.

1833. Her father located his home near Belleville, Ill., shortly after his arrival in this country, and Mrs. Tittmann had lived in the immediate vicinity of St. Louis since that

PANAMA, Feb. 9.—Prince William, second son of King Gustav of Sweden, is expected to arrive here today on the liner Krontprinzessin Margareta. He will board the Swedish cruiser Flygia for a scientific expedition to Central America.

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Tittmann was the widow of Maj. Edward Tittmann, who died in 1871 of disease contracted during his service as a battalion leader in the Civil War. Her grandson, Lieut. Tittmann, was mained for life by his experiences in the recent war, the amputation of his right leg being necessary after his fail.

The person once gives this nationally popular cough and cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes

TAX ZONE PLAN UNAPPRECIATED

Internal Revenue Collector Moore is disappointed over the lack of in-terest shown by taxpayers in his efforts to bring assistance in making income tax returns nearer to them by dividing the city into zones, es-tablishing headquarters therein, and locating Deputy Collectors in these headquarters to whom taxpayers

may make their 1919 returns. On Feb. 1 deputies were estab-lished in zone headquarters at the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, 7201 South Broadway; Man-chester Bank, 4011 Chouteau avenue; Lafayette South Side Bank, Broadway and Lafayette; Grand Avenue Bank, Grand and Olive street; State Bank of Wellston, 6200 Easton avenue; Baden Bank, 8200 North Broadway.

The result of one week's experiment has been fewer than 100 returns. Deputies will be maintained in the headquarters for another week, but unless the facility is taken advantage of the plan will be aban-

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Mrs. Tittmann was the grandmother of Lieut. Harold H. Tittmann former editor-in-chief of the Christian Board of Publication and for 20 years prior to his coming to St. Louis he edited a church paper in Indianapolis. He continued to be a contributor to church papers until a short time before his death.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Lawler of Winstead, Conn., and Mrs. E. B. Say and Mrs. H. T. McCune of St. Louis, and two sons, Edward W. Dowling, Detroit, and Harold L. Dowling, Seattle. The function of the country with her parents in 1833. Her father located his home near Belleville, Ill., shortly after his continued to the country with her parents in 1833. Her father located his home near Belleville, Ill., shortly after his contributor of the United States and two sons, Edward W. Dowling, Seattle. The function of the continued to the father located his home near Belleville, Ill., shortly after his contribution of the United States.

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If You're Listless and Depressed which in his case means-Don't Delay a Minute-Get Always Extremely Funny. 'Sometime" is a pretty romance a Good Tonic of the back-stage, with Rudolph

Any dissector of ordinary skill could separate the musical romance from the plentiful interludes of Tinney's comedy, and could prove do is to make sure you are in good that the audience gets two shows for the price of one. As the price of one is a plenty, this point is hardly worth dwelling upon.

Bu while Tinney apparently of your blood fight off and defeat dispersions the musical street of the price of

could fill the entire time, the musi-cal performance would have to call a comedian occasionally, to bring except that you haven't much energy or enthusiasm, your blood is tired out. it into line with the accepted idea of such entertainments. Tinney appears whenever things are getting oo serious, stays until the audience has had all the laughter that is good for it, and then retires to make up for his next attack on the blues. From Black to White.

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of a millionaire taxicab driver and

instructs an aspirant in melodramatic dialogue. He does everything but

sing. Perhaps he has not time to sing, or perhaps there are limits to

the requirements which can be made of the orchestra. In this way the

audience escapes the topical song which has so long been considered

inseparable from a well-ordered mu-

The romance of "Sometime" is told

in cutbacks, the star relating, to two girl companions in her dressing room, the story of the love affair

which marked her first stage experi-The occasion for the telling is that the man she then loved and who is now a returned aviator, cov-

ered with medals, is in the audience. The dressing room is a narrow appendage of the drop curtain, and, as the story progresses, the scenes appear, first the boarding house, then a South American garden, then a

New York roof garden at a war benefit. The final scene completes Taste of Spanish Charm. In the South American scene. rhich has Buenos Aires as its location, use is made of some of the material which exists so lavishly in

the music and the dancing of Spain. and of which audiences here have had only glimpses, such as the very

Sweetheart" and the work of the Spanish Dancers who were here in

the leading role in the romance beau-tifully. Jean White, and the team of Charles De Haven and Fred Nice,

serve capably as comedy associates of Tinney. The poses of the De Haven-Nice pair,particularly the one

typifying "Prohibition," were as fun-ny as if they had been done serious-

ly by amateurs. Harold Murray was likable in the chief male role of the

romance. Mildred Le Gue is the Ar-

gentine dancer. The chorus sings

vaudevile early in the season. Corallin Waide—the program spells it that way—acts and sings

tablet form. There is no difference nard's performance in "The Rollickng Girl," which was all of a dozen
years ago.

Later Tinney is seen as a waittr, a wardrobe custodian and a bager, a wardrobe custodian and a bagpipe virtuoso. He pops into the star's dressing room in the recurrent scenes which carry the thread of the romance and rehearses his anecdotes. He puts on the gorgeous habiliments

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of the season.

The out-of-town girls who have been invited to be bridesmalds will not arrive until Wednesday and so the festivities will start on Thursday with a luncheon, at which Miss Elizabeth Kennard, 4960 Pershing avenue, will be hostess. Mrs. Har-old Reed Wilson, 5227 Washington boulevard, will entertain at tea on Thursday and that evening, Miss Dorothy Pillot of the Oxford Apartments will give a dinner party for the bridal party. Miss Marian Gregg of Brentmoor Park will entertain at luncheon Friday and Friday evening Miss Isabel Mauran will be hostess at a dinner party at her home, 46 Vandeventer place.

The wedding will take place Sat-rday at high noon at St. Peter's Church. In the bridal party will be Miss Marian Gregg, as maid of honor, Misses Isabel Mauran, Elizabeth Kennard, Dorothy Pillot, Hester Brown of Detroit, Mich., Ruth Lionberger and Lorinia Cross of Provi-dence, R. I., as bridesmaids. Mr. Sterling is expected to arrive from New York today and the men for the bridal party will be chosen then.

Social Items

Dartford avenue, will be hostess this week at two bridge luncheons, one Wednesday, in compliment to Mrs. H. E. Farrell of Pittsburg, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Althe other the following day in compliment to Mrs. Louis Schreiber, a recent bride. There will be six tables at each party.

Mrs. Gratiot Cabanne and her daughter, Miss May Cabanne of 4933 Pershing avenue, will depart next week for the South to be gone two months. They will visit Mrs. Joseph Liebke of Plaquemine, La., for several weeks and will also spend some time at New Orleans and Pass

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curby of 4 Washington terrace are at Pass Christian, Miss., where they will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McFarland Sheldon, who marriage took place Thursday in Webster Groves, are spending their honeymoon in the East and will be at home after March 1 at the Sheldon home, Elm avenue, Webster Groves, where they will remain until their own home at 156 Gore avenue, Webster Groves, is completed.

Miss Amy Wilson of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Dooley, 3856 West Pine boulevard.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Monahan, daughter of E. Monahan, 3936 Lafayette avenue, and Leo Higley of Rola. Mo., which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Margaret's Church, the Rev. Father J. J. O'Brien officiating. Miss Henriette Monti attended the bride as maid of honor and Edward Bohn served as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which the young couple departed for New Orleans to spend their honeymoon. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue duvetyn and a corsage of orchids and violets. The young couple will eside in Rolla.

The College Club will hold no meetings until further notice.

the wedding.

The Mother Goose social which

An entertainment and dance will be given by the United Hebrew Temple for the benefit of the new temple building. Sunday, Feb. 22, at 8 rence and Alphonse Wirthensohn, o'clock at the Moolah Temple.

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Church, at the church hall, Oak Hill and Humphrey streets. A miscellaneous shower was given poned to a later date.

Thursday evening, Jan. 29, in honor of Miss Aloysia E. Wirthensohn of 2817 Macklind avenue, whose mar- given by the B'nai Amoona Mothers' riage to Leo Hess will take place Club Sunday evening, Feb. 15, at the Feb. 11. Those present were Misses B'nai Amoona Auditorium. Matilda Hieger, Anna Winger-muehle, Carrie and Florence Kren- Mr. and Mrs. H. Vest Lancaster of

Catherine Luebke, Marie Hahn, Jan 31. The house and table Elizabeth Berresheim, Urith A. Rall, rations were of pink and blue.

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One of the best circus pictures shown in a long time is "Her Elephant Man," with Shirley Mason in the leading role, which opened at the Liberty yesterday. In keeping with the character of the attraction the lobby has been decorated in cir-

added to the program.

The picture shows the circus in almost all of its phases. Miss Mason has the role of Joan, a bareback rider, who falls in love with Dorse an elephant trainer, who comes from India to join the circus. She doe not know that Dorset is married, but the circus villain, who is jealous, finds out and tells Joan. There is much clever showing of the complications which result from this revelation and for a startling climax there is a most realistic storm scene, in which the circus is wrecked by the wind. Dorset, the elephant man, saves Joan's life and before the final fadeout he learns that his marriage has been broken and there is no further bar to the course of true love. Beginning this afternoon an added feature will be William Farnum in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Constance Talmadge, that screen queen of farce comedy, was never seen to better advantage than in "Two Weeks," which yesterday opened for one week at the New Grand Central. She has a way of turning the light of humor and whimsicality on situations which in less skillful hands would be of most sinister import. In this, her latest offering, she is "Lillums," a saucy but wholesome little Broadway chorus girl. Fleeing from a villain, she finds refuge in the home of three bachelors, odd characters all, with whom she has a lot of innecent fun in the two weeks in which, through force of strange circumstances, she

is their guest.

Naomi Childers, a former S'.

Louisan, is the star in a film version of Basil King's novel, "The Street Called Straight," which opened yesterday at the King's Royal, Juniata, Shenandoah and New Grand-Florissant and goes on today at the Lindell, Miss Childers has the role of an embezzler's daughter. Her father is about to be sent to prison. The only offer of aid comes from a man whose love she has

The benefactor has more than a love motive for his proffer of help.

This in itself is a story which is unfolded in masterly style, making the picture one of absorbing interest. He convinces the girl of his unselfishness and altruism and saves her father. A number of interesting

short features also are on the bill. Charles Ray, in "Alarm Clock Andy," is the leading feature at the West End Lyric. This is another of those inimitable small town comedies, with glimpses into the larger world outside the town limits. It is one of the best plays this likeable young star has ever had.

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classic pleased a large audience.
On the instrumental program
were Auber's "Zanetta" overture,
Martel's "Angelica" and Kamoto's "Koko-San," bracketed and played here for the first time, Edward German Jones' dances from "Henry VIII," a Tschaikowsky serenade, Juon's Berceuse and The Blue Dan-

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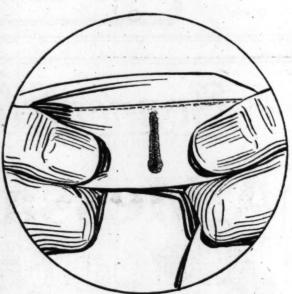
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tabs, the perfected, nauscaless calomitablets are the surest, best and magareeable laxative.

One Calotab at bed time with a smallow of water—that's all, no salts, a nausca, and no upsetting of the digition and appetite. Next morning yeold has vanished, your liver is tive, your system is purified and freshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Howhat you please—no danger.

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Final Prices, Howe Irregular Losses; E Rates Slightly 1

Bureau of the Poat-NEW YORK, Feb. 9.— Post, in its copyrighted view today, says: "The tension which er eign exchange last week eign exchange last week relax today, and the rates on London and continued. Call money, at 14 per cent, dropped to which the stock mariby greater steadiness in there was no relaxation ket for time money. The months' loans on Stock I lateral went to a virtu tive basis. The day's \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 3 per cent on mix and of 9\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10 on 'a were not only one-half cent above last week' were higher by more thin than the top rates to money market strain o and December.

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made on behalf of othe the country, the New would naturally be regains in the common ment fund, through and credits among the banks are cleared.

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SALES IN NEW YORK

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Lensed Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

EW YORK, Feb. 9.—The Evening
in its copyrighted financial retoday, says:

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The tension which existed in foreign exchange last week continued to
relax today, and the regovery in
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there was no relaxation in the market for time money. Two and three
months loans on Stock Exchange coleigens went to a virtually prohibinths loans on Stock Exchange col-eral went to a virtually prohibt-e basis. The day's quotation of to 9 per cent on mixed collateral, i of 9½ to 10 on 'all industrial,' re not only one-half to one per t above last week's rates, but re higher by more than I per cent in the top rates touched in the may market strain of November December.

acily abnormal for a period of the ar which should be marked by in-saing, even though temporary ease money, reflects a condition which ast be corrected before any mar-

ast be corrected before any mart can see very far ahead.
It is equally reflected in the Fedal Reserves' continuing inability to
all up its ratio of reserve to lialities, a process which has not herefore failed to occur in the six first
ceks of any calendar year. When
lat 'reserve ratio' begins to inthe statements, wall Street will
have that the corner has been turned.
The stock market opened firmer. The stock market opened firmer, in declined sharply, but in the rirading slowly recovered its ly losses. As a rule, the day's net inges in prices were not impor-

Sterling touched \$3.37 today, that \$2.34% at Saturday's closing \$1.31 last Wednesday. The dead was moderate, but an extremeturious development in the day's ket was the bid of a premium for hange on London, deliverable in the months. Exchange dealers reported these sactions as taking the form of regressively higher bid of 3 cents present 'spot prices' for each

esent 'spot prices' for each ip to autumn. To the ex-t any such bidding is held t actual plans and expectaas by merchants or bankers in the with what is actually going on, would naturally mean that submial improvement in the situation in sight. For the present, such as should be taken cautiously.

ms should be taken cautiously. "Exchange moved sharply in favor Belgium, but rates on France and aly, though slightly better, were of much changed." Withdrawal of gold for export, religing in the loss of \$21,500,000 of emetal during the past week, was a principal cause for the decline in a cash ratio of the Federal Reserve attem from 44½ per cent to 44½ or cent, as shown in Saturday's con-life lowest level ever touched by

he lowest level ever touched by The lowest level ever touched by this figure, which represents the percentage of cash available for relemption of deposits and circulating notes, was the 62.7 per cent of Jan. 2. lines that date the banks have lost 171.000,000 in gold. The present radio of cash is 11-3 per cent below he highest of the year, reached on lan. 2.

ting notes (demanding a gold e of 40 per cent) expanded \$40.

Chicago Stock Close

New York Curb Close

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET FIRMS UP LITTLE AT CLOSE

St. Louis Cotton Market.

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Mercantile paper, 60054c; sterling 90-day bills, \$3.334; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$3.334; commercial 60-day bills, \$3.334; demand, \$3.37c; cables, \$5.374... Francs, demand, \$1.52; cables, \$1.50; Belgian francs, demand, \$1.52; cables, \$1.05. Guilders, demand, \$3.50; cables, \$1.05. Guilders, demand, \$3.50; cables, \$1.05. Marks, demand, \$1.01; cables, \$1.02; cobles, \$1.02. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds irregular; Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days and six months, \$15.

Call money easy; high \$14; low, \$1; ruing rate, \$14; closing bid, \$16 offered at 9; last loan, \$15 bank acceptances, \$54. St. Louis Lead Market.

FINANCIAL .

Produce Elsewhere

Standard Oil Close. Butter, Eggs and Poultry

POTATOES—Northern rurals at \$4.400 FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS
S5 per 100 pounds.
ONIONS—Last sales sacked red globes
ere at \$5.7506.585 per 100 pounds for choice
of fancy large, \$5.2505.50 for medium sized

New York and Boston Curb **All Listed Stocks**

Bought and Sold Outright or on Margin

> J. P. Fitzgerald & Company STOCKS AND BONDS 334-335 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

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A Message To the American Public

From J. Ogden Armour

President, Armour and Company

For some time we have had a thought with which we have wanted to acquaint the American public, and it concerns the future of Armour and Company.

From a small beginning sixty years ago, serving a few people locally and under the management of the Armour family, we have expanded to a point where we now serve many millions of people all over the world.

We have come to the view that a wide distribution of ownership of any corporation serving a large number of people is of advantage not only in maintaining the human relation between employer and employe but between those from whom it buys and those to whom it sells.

Realizing that a business of the character of ours is so necessary to the public, we believe they should be accorded the privilege of participating in its ownership. As a beginning, two years ago we offered our debentures, which were exchangeable into preferred stock. As a result, we now have eleven thousand preferred stockholders.

With the thought in mind of further public participation we have decided to segregate our leather properties. The announcement of the offering of preferred and common stock of the Armour Leather Company will be made in this paper tomorrow. J. OGDEN ARMOUR

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES | Marriage Licenses

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LOCAL STOCKS

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CORN 4 CENTS LOWER IN

ment's recent priority order to move grain from Feb. 8 to 18, gave corn utures a severe downward sweep in the early market on the Merchants' exchange today, and prices averaged to 12½c lower shortly after the pening. Sentiment also was bear-shly influenced by the adverse forign exchange conditions, heavy martin calls owing to the wide price lecline of the past week, and by anking adjustment of speculative redits in much the same manner as seently adopted to force liquidation of accounts in the stock and cotton

100 bu against 49,000 bu.

Corn was weak and 4c to 4½c
ower in the late market. Oats were
learly 2c lower. May rye in Chicago
ell from \$1.51½ to \$1.46¼, then ral-

Cash Grain Elsewhere

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Chicago Provisions.							
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LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. Today's estimated livestock receipts; le and calves, 7000; hogs, 10,000; sheep.

FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. James Wm. Linton. Bertha Blow. Mabel M. Link....

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

City News in Brief

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the Kron chapel, 2707 ntil 10.30 p. m. Tues-rtage De Sioux, Mo.

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Lost, Sunday; coral; reward, Mi 4482 Washington, Forest 5951, Fo ACELET-Lost; fiexible, rhinestone, at Merames and Virginia or Bellefontaine ar; has light blue drop in circle, with almestones; reward. Riverside 1226W. (ce ouls County.

NTEEN BAG -- Lost; black leather; shape of traveling bag; either on Grand car or in talte Theater; Staturday night; keep money, take return bag and contents. Colfax, Oakland av. Lost; J. F S.; reward, 4540 D-Lost; amail. tan; one ear dropped; below neck Central BSDIR: reward. D-Los: English bull terrier; female; indle spot on ear; reward. 2616A Slat-Lost, brown fox, Famous-Barr, Sat-day. P. Glipen, 2249A S. Jefferson; re-SE Lost, strayed or siden; brown-ck; 12 bands high; branded W. T. on hind hip scar on left hind ankle; re-Lenhardt, 9600 S. Broadway. four west Capr et.
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are and Francis, Easton and Grand or
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(c3) KETBOOK-Lost: Believille car. Eads -Lost, on Sarah and Olive or on car, about 4 p. m. Telephone Forest

LOST AND FOUND FOUND

BY POLICE DEPARTMENT, PUMP—Seventh District.
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LIGHT RIM—Eighth District.
LANTERN—Central District.
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Pull remittance must accompany mail orders. PERSONAL-Annis: Please come home to

ADOPTION

boarding home for Catholic boy of Children's Aid Society, 911 Locust. suburbs preferred. Children's Aid So-STOCK! OLDERS' MEETINGS

OCKHOLDERS' MEETING-Notice meeting. 30th day of January, 1920.

Attest: Wm. McClain, Active Socreta

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'S GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO., 2621 Olive, Central 4394, Bomont 852, (es. Ovated like new, 8829 Finney. Lindeli 2030. Delmar 245:

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. WE specialize in wiring ready-built houses Mid-West Electric Co., 2221 Keekuk st., Sidney 3820 (c3)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING AA1-CHEAPEST place in town for printing

STORAGE AND MOVING MOVING? Take furniture in exchange Babbitt Bros., 2237 Chouteau. Victo Babbitt Bros. 22159X.
SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO.
1908 Sidney st., fireproof warehouse. Vice

LEONORI STORAGE CO. and-Laclede avs. Liudell 2155, Delr

on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO. a residence, 3615 Humphrey street. Stove repairs, 316-318 N. Third at. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 800 Chesta logal matters, collections; experienced torneys; advice free.

STATE and Federal income tax reports prepared. Eine M. Siegel, 1409 Chemical
pared. (cs) LEGAL matters, damages and pension carefully attended to; advice free. Chestnut.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. 1017 Equitable Bidg., 6th and Locust, is now continuing the work of the Demobilization Bureau, securing employment for ex-service men. of you have a vacancy of any kind, phone OLIVE 730J. CENTRAL 6900. This Bureau specializes in securing the right man for the right job.

MEN, BOYS

BAKER-Sit.; steady or to help out. Dag.

Disposed in the died today. Clarence G. tol.

PERSONAL—Mr. Duncan, please communicate with me. Charles Peters. Box N-265, Post-Disposed. Charles Peters. Box N-265, Sycars' experience; best city references to the control of th ces Lindell 1281W. 404 Leas av. Frank Kittrelle.

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MAN Sit. 100 S. 13th st. PAPER HANGER-Sit. 1106 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS -- WOMEN. GIRLS

COOK-Sit. by good, with private family IRLS Sits, by two, colored, in stockroom realize that all the great international se-crets are kent by other girls and women just like themselves. The Green Book Mag-azine for February tells all about tose close-mouthed girls. Get your copy at any news stand. Price 25 cents. washing. Bomont 1848.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by young woman with 2 children; trustworthy, reliable; no other children preferred. Box N-385, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants bundler to bring home. Lindell 2304W. rite. viss Johnson, 3323 Pine. UNDRESS—S.t. by colored; Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; \$2.65 pe ay, Bomont 2542W. TENOGRAPHER Secretary OMAN—Colored, wants cleaning or laun dry: references. Lindell 5356J.

HELP WANTED

N-Middle-aged, wishes position as cook, or general housework, 495;

MEN. BOYS ARMATURE WINDER-Must be experi-AUTO MECHANIC-First-class. Apply Boyle and Papin.

UTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS—Sheet metal finishers on auto bodies: steady work; good wages; ideal shop conditions, apply to Garland B. Morgan, superintendant auto motive production, St. Louis Car. auto motive produc

BAKER—Second hand, 3022 Kossuth, BAKER—i hird hand, Apply 4502 Easton, (c) BAKER—First-class, Inquire between 8 and 11 a. m. 3800 Wyoming st. (c) BAND RESAW OPERA-

TOR-To run resaw in box factory; also a plainer operator. Write ACME BOX COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska. (c3)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

X. Y. Z.—See answer to Tony.

INQUISITIVE.—Yes, Sarah Bernardt is still alive.

make an income tax return. Then
if you have people dependent upon
you certain exemptions are allowed. INQUISITIVE.—Yes, Sarah Bern-MANSION.—If you own a house and live there you can call it what ever you please.

STRANGER.—You have to live in Missouri one year before you can sue for a divorce.

J. A. C.—The daily newspapers of Seattle, Wash., with Sunday editions are the Post-Intelligencer and the Times. We have no idea what kind of a magazine you want. Write them ue for a divorce.

STORY LOVER.—There is a coninued story, running in the PostDispatch every day.

sue for a divorce.

STORY LOVER.—There is a continued story, running in the Post-Dispatch every day.

J. J. J.—We do not print business addresses in this column. Watch the advertising.

A DISGUSTED WIFE, A. N.—Geto the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municinal Courts Building.

PET.—Probably the initials S. W. A. K. on the back of your letter mean: "Sent-with a kiss."

EX-GOB.—If your cider, has turned sour it is now vinegar and you can do nothing for it.

A READER.—A gentleman always preceeds a lady into a public building and always follows herout.

M. K.—It is impossible for us to explain to you why your friend is acting so strange. Why hot ask him?

TONY.—Inquire at the Army Recruiting Station, Customs House, at Ninth and Olive streets, in regard to your bonus.

J. K.—Yes, you could easily repaint the foot of the bed without painting the other parts. Buy the palnt in any paint store.

ship here. His latest address, that to your bonus.

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JOSINE.—The 50 cent pieces of 1858, '67, '68, '71 are all worth from 50c to 55c. The 10-cent pieces of 1863 and '64 are worth from 10c to 15c.

F. W.—The only method of curing rabbit skins that we are familiar with is the salt process. Rub salt into the skin side of the hide.

OLD READER.—The best thing you can do is to-take your dog to a veterinary surgeon. If he has a goiter he will probably need an operation.

Ship here. His latest address, that ship here. His latest that we have any record of, is Atascadero, Cal.

COAL MINER.—We have no for under the first all welding iron and copper together. 'Copper is almost unleversally annealed in mutfles, in which it is raised to the desired temperature, and subsequently alternature. A muffle is a reverberation for first water. A muffle is a reverberation of the heat of the control of the contr

shookie.—We do not give busices addresses in this column. Any ouber company could probably tive you information about a divenge suit.

G. M. C.—The address of the conditional of the Motor Cordian and Rutger streets or at 5401

Soulware avenue.

A READER.—Caramel Icing: Take half pound of sheet of the larger avenue. two tablespoonfuls of vanilla; mix thoroughly and cook as syrup un-til stiff enough to spread; then spread on the cake and set in the oven to dry. Your other question-will be answered later.

I WONDER.—It all depends on a individual. Some people learn ritioning much more rapidly than hers. The expense would also dend upon your ability. rationing much more rapidly than thers. The expense would also depend upon your ability.

POOR GIRLIE.—Perhaps if you to to church, join a young people's society or a Sunday School class you will meet some young men that DISHEARTENED.—Some of the tewspapers in Matanzas, Cuba, are: hard a del Yumuri. El Correo le to your mouth. Hold the handle.

you will meet some young men that come close to your ideal.

DISHEARTENED.—Some of the newspapers in Matanzas, Cuba, are: Aurora del Yumuri. El Correo de Matanzas, El Jejen. El Moderado. No other address is necessary.

M. K. S.—Why not inquire at the nattern department in any of the department stores? If they do not carry the pattern they can probably tell you where to get it.

W. T. B.—Nov. 13, 1871, fell on day, and Nov. 28, 1871, on Tuesday. Joseph Brown was Mayor of St. Louis in 1871 and B. Gratz Brown was Governor of Missouri in 1870 and 1871.

C. O. D.—We suppose you want your ear pierced for earrings. It is not a difficult process. Any doctor will probably do it. We do not rint business addresses in this column. Watch the advertising.

DAILY READER, OLD U. S. M.—If you are single and have an income of more than \$1000 you must

MEDICAL OUESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

• (The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.) MARY.—Cancers are not con- Since you cannot retract what ha

A READER.—The application of the face before powdering will not stimulate the growth of hair.

H. W.—Memory is largely a matter of education of the brain, and poor memory usually means inattention and indifference. The falls you mention are not likely contributing causes unless. perhaps, some fracture was sustained in the skull and there is depression of the bone.

A. B. C.—Your condition is no doubt, largely mental, You have centered your thought on yourself, the property of the both.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

HELP WANTED MEN. BOYS per week. Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 42h. (c2)
FINISHERS—Two, experienced, for omamental from work; steady work. St. Louis
Fire Door Co., 1512 Clark av. (c)
FINISHER—To do air brush and polychrotis
work: one who is familiar with the chandelier business; must be an expert with
man; lots of overtime; must be a urson
man or willing to foin union. Reply Dodge
Electric Co., Tulsa, Ok.
FIREMAN—For downdraft boiler Rasement,
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av. Ear

FOREMAN

FOR BENCH MOLDERS AND MACHINE MOLD-ERS. MUST BE CAPA-BLE OF BREAKING IN GREEN MEN IN THE OPERATION OF MOLD-ING MACHINES ON STEEL CASTINGS. ALSO WANT STEEL MOLDERS FOR BENCH WORK AND FLOOR WORK.

TWIN CITY FORGE & FOUNDRY CO.

STILLWATER, MINN.

GRINDER HANDS Familiar with Norton & Landis machines. Hand and Automatic Screw

Machine Operators or night shift. NEW STANDARD ADDING MACHINE CO., GROCERY CLERK—Exprienced, Frank's Grocery Co., 13th and O'Fallon, (cl)
GROCERY CLERK—Exprienced; best references, 2736 Franklin. GROCERY CLERK—Exprienced; nest references. 2736 Franklin.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady position. Anoly 1235 Market.
GROCERY CLERK—Etherly man; not nesarily experienced. Harimann Grocery, 14.4
Chouteau av.

(c)
HATTER—One who has had experience in
renovating shop on men's felt and Panama hats, state wages expected; also give
reference in first letter. Missouri Hat
Works, 1128 Grand av., Kansas City, Mo-

FACTORY WORK: GOOD PAY: STE'DY WORK: BOYS NEED NOT APPLY. SWITZER'S YELLOW JACKET CO. 612
N. FIRST ST.
HO SEMEN-white, experienced; \$30 per month, room and board. Apply at once. Frisco Hospital, King's highway and Laclede av. clede av. (cc)
RON MOLDERS And core makers: steady work for good men; open shop; no labor troubles; steady day work; premium or piece work; write today Paxton & Vierhax fron Work; Omnab. Neb PRESS FEEDER Apply 406 Elm. 3d ther.

UNIOR DRUG CLFPK Enderic Drug Co...

(c3)

NINOR DRUIT CLIFFE Enders Drug
Sixth and Cheetin (cs)
KITCHEN MAN—All and 3524 Franklin
Leone Restaurant, solored; dishwasher;
Friedland's Restaurant, 913 Franklin, (c)
LABORERS—Western Furniture Co. Elair LABORERS—Columbia Box Co., lumber yard, Second and Palm.

LABORERS—Apply Liberty Bell Oil Co., 600 S. Vandeventer.

LABORERS—For excavating; First and Spruce. Carroll Const. Co.

LABORERS—At 821 Westgate; steady work; read wages. (c8) ABORERS Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market.
ABORERS-National Lead Co., 5543 Man
(44 ABORERS White or colored; 40c hour money any time. Lamb's Quarry, 6800 Del ABORERS trench excavating; high wages LABORERS-15, allround work; best wages 4500 South on Broadway; one block east A soon South on Broadway.

In long job.

LABORERS—25, white or colored, 40c per hour at quarry. 5100 Virginia. Eyermann Coust. Co.

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FEDERATION OPENS FIGHT ON OPPONENTS

Statement Announces Campaign to Support Only Men for Office Who Are Friendly to Labor.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Farmers' organizations will not join the American Federation of Labor in Its nonpartisan campaign to elect this year only friends of the trades union movement, according to T. C. Atkeson, representative of the National Grange, which has 700,000 mem-

Atkeson said today that his organization had decided not to support organized labor's political acsentatives of the Grange, National Congress, American Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers' National Congress and National Milk Producers' Federation, recently met here and formulated a platform of principles, but decided that individual members should be allowed to exercise their rights of personal preference

in voting. The program has been sent to every member of Congress, Atkeson said, and it may be expected that legislators on bills affecting their in-

Calls to "Lovers of Freedom." Organized labor's pronunciation of its entry into politics, a call to "all lovers of freedom to marshal their forces in defense of their rights and ideals," and to all trade unionists and their friends to unite in defeating those seeking office who are hostile or indifferent to the rights of labor, is being sent broadeast over the country.

The declaration, issued officially by the American Federation of Labor, says:
"The inherent rights and prin

ciples of our people are threatened," the circular begins. "The free institutions of our coun-

"The ideals of democracy are in "The Congress of the United States has failed to do its duty It has failed to meet the emergency. It has given encouragement and sup-

port to autocratic and reactionary policies. Its dominating thought has been the repression of labor. "Every effort to secure remedial and constructive legislation has been strangled. Every appeal for redress has met with subtle and open hostility. The halls of Congress have been used by labor's enemies to foster and spread a vicious propaganda against the efforts of the toilers to

exercise their normal and lawful activities for the protection and promotion of their interests and welfare. Labor has appealed for re-No Favorable Action.

"No favorable legislative action upon the recommendations contained in the American Federation of Labor reconstruction program, or those expressed at the December conference, has been taken by Congress. Instead, many Congressmen have endeavored to enact legislation providing for compulsory labor. Despite the patriotism and sacrifice of the masses of labor of America during the world war, under the guise of anti-sedi ion laws the effort has been made to repress free association, free speech and free

"Scorned by Congress, ridiculed and misrepresented by many mem-bers of both houses, the American labor movement finds it necessary to stablished nonpartisan political

"Sinister forces are already actively engaged in efforts to confuse and nullify labor's political power. Their object is to divide the labor vote so that the election of reactionaries and enemies of labor will be assured. Unless labor holds steadfastly to its nonpartisan political policy, the enemies of labor will be successful. Labor cannot, labor must not, permit its political strength to be vided in the present crisis. Organized labor owes allegiance to no po-litical party. It is not partisan to any political party. It is partisan to principles—the principles of free-

dcm, of justice and of democracy.
"It is the duty of trade unionists their friends and sympathizers and all lovers of freedom, justice and democratic ideals and institutions, to unite in defeating those seeking pub-lic office who are indifferent or hostile to the people's interests and the rights of labor.

"Complying with the instructions of the last convention and the labor und farmer conference of Dec. 13, 1919, the American Federation of Labor announces its determination to apply every legitimate means and all of the power at its command to accomplish the defeat of labor's ene-n.ies who aspire for public office, whether they be candidates for Pres-ic. nt, for Congress, for State Legis-

latures or any other office.
"This political campaign must begin in the primaries. The record of every aspirant for public office must

be thoroughly analyzed, stated in unmistakable language and given the widest possible publicity. Labor's enemies and friends must be definite ly known. To this end the American Federation of Labor has created the national nonpartisan po-litical campaign committee and it now calls upon all affiliated and recognized organizations to create state and local subcommittees and

co-operate with the national com-mittee and co-ordinate its efforts. "The future welfare, the very ability of the trade union movement to carry its work for humanity, depends upon the success of the campaign herewith inaugurated.

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"There must be no turning aside. "The time for vigorous and deermined action is here."

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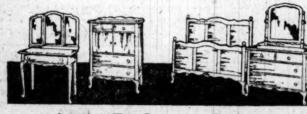
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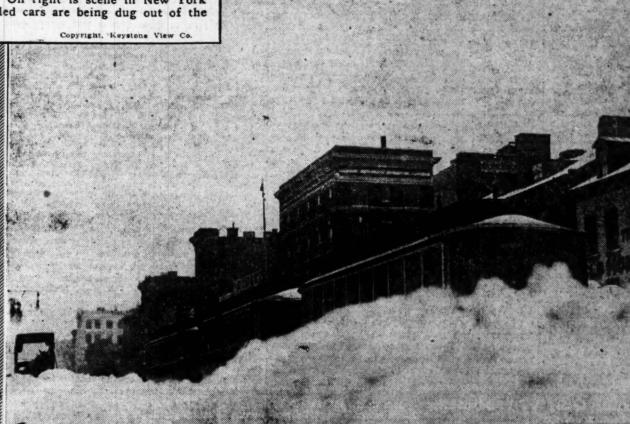
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THE EAST'S TERRIFIC STORM—Photograph on left shows one of the summer cottages on the Jersey coast, at Longport, blown down by the gale. This view is typical of the destruction wrought to buildings exposed to the high wind which swept the coast last week. On right is scene in New York street where stalled cars are being dug out of the drifts





ful replica of the strongholds of the Middle Ages, even to the towers, bastions and gates.

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Memory of D. S. Brown of Kirkwood, noted collector of orchids who died recently, will be perpetuated in a species of this beautiful plant which has been given his name at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Five years were spent in its evolution from seed to flower.



London to welcome
"Pussyfoot" Johnson
back among the ranks of
prohibition workers. An
artificial eye has replaced the natural one lost as the result of a "ragging" by English college boys.

—International Photo.

Loading Red Cross ambulances with broths and sick room delicacies for "flu" sufferers who are too poor to buy these necessities: Left to right, Miss Marjorie O'Rourke, Mrs. Roy S. Barnsback, Miss Ada Britton, Mrs. Albert Davis, Miss Ida Britton and Mrs. Roy R. Bradley.

Mrs. Anita Whitney, wealthy club woman of Oakland.
Cal., as she appears in court at her trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism. She is specifically accused of having circulated communistic documents in her capacity as a leader in the Communist Labor Party.

—International. Most recent photograph of Dean Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, whose hat is also in the presidential ring, subject to the Republican convention.

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know that my retirement make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never begogues of all parties, never bo-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely ng news, always be drasti-independent; never be to attack wrong, whether latory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1904.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Oriticises Harding's Attitude.

I have always admired your fairness Harding's reply to questions concerning his support of the anti-strike clause of amins bill, brings out the fact that Senator Harding is about as fa-miliar with conditions of railroading as the average man is of the hereafter.

Does Senator Harding realize that there are questions that arise in the ranks of railroad men that requires the sup-port of every member of the organiza-tion in order to have them properly ad-

There is no individual, however important his position may be, that could get satisfaction, unless he was given the is not used entirely for the purpose of contracts that are made and signed by the management as well as the authorted representative of the men. He is absolutely correct when he says

that if we don't like our jobs we can "quit, (as individuals), and seek work where he will." Has Senator Harding considered - the fact that after man has put in ten or fifteen years of his life in train service, he is not fit for any-

fact that he has put in all of those years does not carry any weight with world peace be seriously affected or impaired?

The management when they get ready to White House as well as Senate must remediately and the preservation of the preserva

How far does Senator Harding figure loye would get with a grievance that was absolutely just, if there was a lion as to Section X is adopted.

Even with the Lodge text as t more than likely told by the management, porated, there will remain in its you don't like your job, you can

lutely just and according to contract, that the organizations were forbidden by law fining its jurisdiction.

Too much stress has

justed?

How can Senator Harding expect orafter the numerous promises that have teen made them have never materialized? R. McD. SMITH,

Legislative Com., Div. No. 97, O. R. C.

or a crime of this characte

at every edition you read these ya, you have the pleasure of reading resting news where from one to

MELVIN MONROE.

he embalmed a body where blood in the system, and would indicate that perhaps if the public could be told to avoid this condition, it might

Teachers to the Board.

Editor of the Fest-Dispatch.

The again request the co-operation in valuable paper in making publication letter to our Board of Education and the contracts for recommendation. Defore signing contracts for work coming school year we most re-ly ask our board to consider and olic its stand upon the follow-

so far as the board is able to see, are the best salaries that may be ed to its teachers next year? hat, if anything, does the board con-slate doing to improve our system arking and promoting teachers? See our board approve what is in ef-

RATIFICATION SEEMS NEAR.

written some days ago and now made public for the turn for a dollar worth 100 cents, why should a dolfirst time, wrote: "I am glad to say that I can accept lar worth only 50 cents bring 12 cents? them as they stand."

does the Hitchcock reservation as to this section, ger return and can use it in their business. which the President will be glad to accept, differ from the text on the same point in the Lodge reservations, which the President on Nov. 17 said would they were incorporated?

resolution so provide."

The Hitchcock reservation says that "the advice mentioned in Section X, which the council may give to member nations as to the employment of their naval and military forces, is merely advice which each member nation is free to accept or reject." It adds specifically as to this country that "in the United States this advice can only be accepted by action of the Congress at the time in being."

Both reservations add that Congress, under the Constitution, has the sole power to declare war, an obvious statement, but one that leaves no chance for misapprehension abroad as to our form of government.

to organized labor, but must say that your editorial of Jan. 5, headed, "The Anti-Strike Clause," speaking of Senator ence between the two reservations. Casuistry might conjure up sets of facts to which the one reservadifference of practical importance can be found in means. In previous instructions to Messrs. Carthe meaning of the two reservations? Why should the one cause rejection by the Senate or the other rejection by the White House?

The Hitchcock text recognizes the same liberty of action in other nations which we assert for ourselves. something the Lodge text ignores. The Hitchcock reservation, clothed in general terms inclusive of all

Senate debate, which, after the wide range of the ditions for railroad employes? There past, must now address itself specifically to the points are many cases where the organizations at issue between the two sets of reservations, will And as cision in favor of the Hitchcock text would justify it or any other state; he can not be extradited to the in further refusal to ratify.

convincing the country that a decision in favor of cept that class of offenses from their operation. We, the Lodge text would justify the pocketing of the in our deep solicitude for the right of revolution

purposes of the league as an agency seeking justice in international relation and the preservation of the

White House as well as Senate must remember that these great objects will be conserved by other portuned them. provisions of the league, no matter which reserva-

efficacy Section XI, which makes any threat of war the Chancelleries of the world. a matter of concern to the League and all its memdiferences through arbitration. There will remain the poet's query, "O death, where is thy sting?" face of them, "not allowed?" How could the provision looking to the establishment of a ons of that kind be handled if permanent Court of International Justice and de-

to the parliamentary difficulties hindering renewed the Republican leaders of Congress "to pass no more hope for a more far-reaching agreement touching pelled to do." They plan to adjourn sine die June article appeared in the columns of the covenant itself.

in for 50 Years Paroled." It apthat this "man" was convicted and by the President, is now agreeable to taking it up

Mr. Lodge, who declared on Nov. 19 that the enactments to explain.

Whether or not this proves to be good politics time with the enactments to explain.

Whether or not this proves to be good politics time alone will tell. In the meanwhile it may be ob-"sent up" for a period of 50 long years of the President, is now agreeable to taking it up without such without such withdrawal and resubmission and by served that the present Republican majority in Conpensation of the Senate itself. May we not hope for a gress was not elected to do nothing which would be recommended. scall the circumstances surround:

sepecific case, but judging from a such modification of the executive attitude, should such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attitude, should such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attitude, should such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attitude, should such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attitude, should such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification be found essential to the attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attainable that the offense was of no small such modification of the executive attainable that the offense was of n t. In any event, three short years nant's promise of world relations based on justice Congress was predicated on the Republican party's ement is a rather light punish- and permanently peaceful relations?

WHY INTEREST RATES ADVANCE.

and distinguished legislative service. of St. Louis, which leads one to power of the dollar. With everything else going up, and distinguished legislative service.

The promise has not been kept. It may be that the Republican party will win this year. It conand sentenced, to again become a seen," he says, "that a 12 per cent call rate at this the Republican party will win this year. It contime compares favorably with a 4 or 5 per cent charge fidently expects to. But if it carries out its leaders before the war." Labor earns more, therefore money do-nothing plans it will come before the country, not should earn more. This amusing blunder arises from with a clean sheet, but with a blank sheet. the assumption that money, the unit of value, must Had a buyer here a short time ago necessarily be subject to the same influences that affect the value of other things measured in terms of that money. As long as no other factors entered into the problem and as long as rate charges are expressed keeping pace with the grandmothers, the business

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The Atlantic floet is in Southern waters to train recruits for the era of everlasting peace.—Columbus

It's all right for the newspapers to print the chess but why publish ft on the sporting page?-Nashville Tennesseean.

Personally we try to be conservative, but if our hens don't start paying dividends pretty soon we'll eat up the principal.—Galveston News.

"Well, I beat Borrowly out of \$4 just now." "How in the world did you do it?" "Oh, he struck me for five and I lent him one."—Boston Transcript.

Does our board approve what is in effect a discrimination against married teachers? How is a man with a family of four expected to live on a salary that is barely sufficient for a single teacher? It seems only fair that teachers who are making good should have as clear as oullook as possible for improvement a soldier eat his lighted cigarette." "Then I don't wonder the men complained of being on a light diet."

charge for the shrunken dollar as the same per-Concerning the reservations proposed by Senator centages were for the dollar of unaffected purchasing Hitchcock to the league, the President, in a letter power? If four or five cents was a reasonable re-

The depreciated dollar explains many phenomena These reservations, of course, include the one to in high charging, but other reasons must explain why Section X, which is the great stumbling block en- money can earn more as money becomes less valuable. countered by the advocates of ratification. Wherein Perhaps one is that the money lenders need the big-

U. S. POLITICAL FUGITIVES.

The proposed peace-time Sedition law has received cause him to "pocket" the treaty in the event that considerable discussion from the standpoint of national policy and national effect, but let us consider The Lodge text says that "The United States as- it on its international aspect. It may be recalled that sumes no obligation" to do the several things enum. Thomas Jefferson, as Secretary of the State, sent erated under Section X "unless, in any particular these instructions to Gouverneur Morris, Minister to case, the Congress . . . shall by act or joint France in 1793, to guide him in that revolutionary period:

I am sensible that your situation must have been difficult during the transition from the late form of government to the re-establishment of some other legitimate authority, and that you may have been at a loss to determine with whom business might be done. Nevertheless when principles are well understood their application is less embarrassing. We surely cannot deny to any na-tion that right whereon our own government is founded-that every one may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will; and that it may transact its business with foreign nations through whatever organ it thinks proper, whether King, Convention, Assembly, Committee, President or any-thing else it may choose. The will of the nation is the only thing essential to be regarded.

This statement embodies the principle upon which the civilized nations of the world have consistently tion might possibly apply with a slightly different acted since in recognizing new governments, whether force as compared with the other. But, after all, what michael and Short, Jefferson declared:

Most codes extend their definitions of treason to acts not really against one's country. They do not distinguish between acts against the government and acts against the oppressions of govern ment. The latter are virtues, yet have furnished more victims to the executioner than the former.

In view of the established principle of the law of the Lodge provisos, ought to commend itself the bet- nations it is pertinent to ask whether the United pport of the entire membership of the ter to some Senate viewpoints than the Lodge reser. States proposes in the future to reverse its age-long reanization to which he belongs. Does vation, which particularizes the contingencies to policy and withhold recognition of new governments that the strike which it applies.

which it applies. ments erected through violence. Consistency would seem to demand it if we create the new crime of

And assuming that an accused citizen escapes to are forced to use their power to settle have difficulty in convincing the country that a decayes that are absolutely just and accord-United States for trial, because his offense is politi-And the White House will have equal difficulty in cal and all of our extradition treaties expressly exagainst oppressive government, have compelled the Suppose the treaty to be ratified with the Lodge protection of traitors and seditionists for a hundred reservation as to Section X; wherein will the mighty years under what is now a universal principle of

It is not conceivable that other peoples, who have learned the value of this great principle from us, would consent to its abandonment, even if we im-

The result would be that the United States, the exemplar of ordered liberty and self-government, Even with the Lodge text as to Section X incor- would take the place of the Czar of Russia in the porated, there will remain in its original force and vain pursuit of its political fugitives before all of

are many time slips turned into the of-fices of superintendents that are abso-the provisions looking to the adjustment of warlike takers' rates seems a fairly conclusive answer to The advance of from 200 to 300 per cent in under-

A BLANK-SHEET CAMPAIGN.

The absence of Senators from Washington, most of Too much stress has been placed on Section X, whom are away campaigning for the presidential Even if it is modified, there will remain in other nomination, has compelled the Senate to adjourn inized labor to have confidence in "a portions of the covenant a machinery of peace far daily for more than a week for lack of a quorum.

pable tribunal of all labor grievances" surpassing anything for which the world hoped only This constitutes a record in time-wasting, according to a special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who The present agreement in the Senate only relates further remarks that it is the apparent intention of consideration of the covenant, but it gives a lively constructive legislation than they are absolutely comand will come before the country with no blundering

alleged ability to meet promptly and adequately the great reconstruction problems which were then imminent. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft did not say that a A New York financial authority solemnly assures Republican Congress would not make mistakes. They

death was caused by flu, showed thick in percentages, why is not 4 or 5 per cent as fair a men are thinking in strictly up-to-the-minute terms

THE MIRAGE.





BRYAN: I DEMAND THE GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY FOR TRIAL

Entirely for Mercenary.

"Well, Miss Grace," he said. "November is now at hand and one hears 'good-by' on every side.

Mr. Jenkins was about to declare himself.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

PANETELA. ES, Luella, Y Prohibition May prohibit, So they Say. Alcoholic

Stimulation-That is how It looks today. But of one thing We are certain: Nothing ever Can deprive Honest folk Of Panetelas While McAdams

Have you ever Noticed. Dearie. Half the fun In reading news With his muse? Or perchance If we are lucky Socrates. Who with logic Clear as crystal Settles everything With ease.

There are times My Dear Luella, When there's nothing Quite so meet As a word From Mr. Antwine, Separating When the world Is topsy-turvy, And you cannot Just what all The noisy shouting And the tumult Are about.

Just att down. My dear Lucia In some quiet Sheltered spot And you'll flat In Just a Minute Who is who And what is what Yes, Luella, Just a Minute With McAdams We will say. Is quite easily Much bette Than a cycle Of Catha

THEODORE D. KELSEY.

A Gentle Reminde "John, said a loving wife, "I wish you would sing two or three lines of a song for "What on earth do you want me to do that

"There is something I want you to bring some, and I've forgotten what it is, but I think i'll remember it if you sing."
The good-natured husband complied, and the charming wife said:

"I remember now. It's a file I want." "I see by the papers that the burglar who

entered your home early this morning got a terrible beating," said Smith. "Yes," replied Jones. "He broke into the house about 3 a. m., when I was out at a poker party, and my wife heard him out in the hall and she hopped on him, thinking it was me just getting home." -Boston Transcript.

We have been together all the summer, riding, driving and pleasuring generally-and, do you know, Miss Grace, what I have been thinking about? I have been asking myself-and I ask you—what is it all going to amount to?"
Miss Grace (scandalized): "Mr. Jenkins, I am not so mercenary as to have thought of that phase of our intercourse. That is a question for you and your father to settle."

A would-be wag entered a men's furnishing store and said: "Do you keep all kinds of ties

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk. "Then let me have a pigstyle," said the witty

"Certainly, sir," answered the ready salesman. "Just bend down your head and I'll take your measure."—Boston Transcript.

Mischievous as he was, his doting mother thought him perfect. "He is the smartest child I ever saw," she boasted. "He's as keen as a "Yes." spoke up grandpa, who had more than once been the youngster's victim, "and a razor is what he reminds me of—he needs strapping."—Boston Transcript.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"O LD ABE" the fellows called him
As they sat about his store,
Listening to him spinning yarns And telling backwoods lore.

"Old Abe" his rivals shouted As they spoke of rails he'd split But his friends took up the watch-word And he won out bag and kit.

But they learned, alas, too late That to fight against Abe Lincoln Was fighting dead sure Fate. "Old Abe" to a hundred millions

Of men, both North and South; His life a guide, a standard high, in every mouth. HAROLD McKINLEY MANN. 1906 Virginia avenue.

PLUMB AND HIS NEW PANACEA.

G LENN PLUMB and Charles M. Schwab do not speak the same language. The steel magnate, than in the South. Treatment is, perhaps, the steel magnate, the same language. once a workman, familiar with every phase of shop life from the ground up, has just told the public, through the Public Ledger, that the only way to solve the industrial situation is to get at it in a "practical spirit" and not by booklore nor by attending conventions and passing resolutions. Mr. Plumb, instead of taking a hint from the notebook of a superworker like Schwab, is out in another dream of a "tripartite industrial paradise," which

savings which labor can effect in the processes of them the migrants maintain that on the production." This is the kind of a double backthing or may mean nothing.

Robbed of its professorial card-catalogue lan- checked the flow of negro labor to the North

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicist newspapers and periodicals on the questions

DUMPING THEM OUT TO DIE.

From the Detroit Free Press. HE action of the War Department ordering all tubercular soldiers who are not making satisfactory progress after 12 months' treatme discharged from hospital is beyond understanding. According to the American Legion, whi has lodged a protest, this order means that 46, 000 patients are to be scattered over the country to shift for themselves and spread infection and death among the civilian population.

The public health service will look after thes patients, says the War Department, but it is a no torious fact, says the Legion, that the public health service cannot provide beds enough take care of them. Many, if not most, will sent back to their homes to be a burden upo families who have been deprived of their suj port while they were away fighting the battles their country. These families will hardly be position to give the sick men the care, the spec

food and fresh air consumptives require. From a purely selfish standpoint, to put it the lowest grounds, the War Department ou to maintain its hospitals for the benefit of the men who have sacrificed their health in its ser ice. This would be the most economical plan the long run, both as regards money and pub health. It would be a standing disgrace to the United States if it should shirk its duty to me who went abroad ready to sacrifice life or lin for the cause of humanity, and who came back broken in health and unable to provide for them selves. To cast them out upon the charity of the world, as the War Department proposes to da

THE SOUTH'S LABOR PROBLEM.

ONE of the most important reasons why negr tion to the matter of better wages and better ed dream of a "tripartite industrial paradise," which is even more complicated in method and vague in philosophy than his plan for taking over the rail-roads in the country largely in the interest of corded negroes on trains, of suffrage restriction. those who work on them.

The new Plumb scheme will raily few supporters among the organized labor groups. Who among them will understand what he meant when he says that "labor is to receive its return upen its investment of human effort just that rate of wages which in the free markets of the world procures the service of that class of labor, and in some addition to wages, shall receive its share of all the services which labor can effect in the processes of the migrants maintain that on the who action reversible statement that may mean any-better than that accorded them in the South-hing or may mean nothing. guage, Mr. Plumb's general scheme is little better
than sovietism, de-Russianized, but quite as tyrannical as anything that Lenine with his Asiatic contempt for the individual ever imagined could be
put into effect.

have not caused any appreciable number of
groes to return to the South. It is for the So
then, to check flow of negro laborers to
North by seeing that they get just treatment
a square deal in every respect.

pered by one curious re and that is, that the v make a man pop make him unpopular at things that dazzle the man, such as beauty, cleverness, wit, genius things that fit him for that the very attribu tracted a woman to a

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marriage are the ones undoing after marriage. Therefore, one might a maiden who was selec mate, beware of marryi handsome man. If you always present an invi-trast to him that your remark upon. By com will seem twice as hor old as you are, and per ways wonder as they low why he did it. Moreov some man never admin but himself, and in a there is going to be at throwing, it should be who gets the nosegays, in man. Also husband w

all the glad raiment for Don't marry a man w ing over with sentiment, love beautifully and re Women will run after h will hold other hands t while he explores the pa the feminine soul. Be ability to make love is plishment so rare and that no man who possessifrain from practicing it than a man with a teno eep from singing. Don't marry a man who sion in the world. All maway from home, and su nterest and helpfulness a cious a commodity for f sumption. So far as the ing his society is concern had as well be addicted

salary. The men who ar humanity on soap boxes ners of the street are ger ting their wives bend over tub in the laundry. If chan begin at home, it never g D ON'T marry a man clever. Avoid a wit would the plague. liant seldom scintillate in circle, and a witty husb to find that a wife makes make her faults, her foible

to causes. Both of them

subject on which to han

Consideration and 1

THE other day I went is store and asked for a that had waited on it He was busy and I could his services, so I sat nea he was fitting shoes on an

I could not help overhea tomer. She wanted certai special kind of kid, and hought they were in the

He assured her that the such shoes in the "sale" th vertised, but said he would to show her the shoes from

waited for nearly hal for the man to get through istomer, but as it looked she would hold him there er half hour, I had to ge else to get my shoes. This woman was very pe mpatient. None of the sh her and she still referred

shoes, also she to with the salesman when ha little longer than she exp to be in trying to find som Finally, during one of t "waits," she called the prothe shop, whom she evider and burst into a tirade of

to why she couldn't get sul ing to put the blame on ! When he returned again

prietor there I imagine he ery good about it, althoug sign and proceeded to other pair. In the meantime I had be airs of shoes and on my

eared that the young lowing the proprietor, I ment to say to him th en the whole proceeding I knew the young salesms particularly asked for him ne into the store.

The proprietor smiled ! heatly. The woman was jus impatient, cranky person.
on to tell me that it was is rising that she should be she herself had been the hardships of pleasing c

Just What Kind of a Man Makes the Best Husband?

A Conundrum That Can Better Be Answered by a String of "DONTS" and the Process of Elimination.

millions of women are trying to solve, and, judging by the amount of marital unhappiness we see about us, most ladies must be mighty poor guessers.

The sholes of a husband is how.

why he did it. Moreover, a handsome man never admires anybody
but himself, and in a family, if
there is going to be any bouquet
throwing, it should be the woman
who gets the nosegays, instead of the
man. Also husband will pre-empt
all the glad raiment for himself, inlittle glad raiment for himself, in-

frain from practicing it any more

beep from singing.

Don't marry a man who has a mission in the world. All missions lead away from home, and such a man's interest and helpfulness are too preion. So far as the wife enjoying his society is concerned, a man had as well be addicted to drink as causes. Both of them will keep m out at night, and use up his ary. The men who are uplifting manity on soap boxes at the corin the laundry. If charity doesn't in at home, it never gets there.

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ROBLEM.

W HAT kind of a man makes the stories, and there are few women who have keen enough sense of humor to enjoy being made a fig-

poor guessers.

The choice of a husband is hampered by one curious reconstruction and that is, that the very qualities that make a man popular abroad make him unpopular at home. The things that dazzle the world in a man, such as beauty, social talent, deverness, wit, genius are not the things that fit him for domesticity, that the very attributes that at-

things that ht him for domesticity, roost.

The that the very attributes that attracted a woman to a man before marriage are the ones that are her undoing after marriage.

Therefore, one might well say to a maiden who was selecting her life that the wife of a famous man can hope for is for an infinitesimal portion of his heart, a fraction of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of his time, and a life that the wife of a famous man, because he belongs to the world and motion with the wife of a famous man can hope for its famous man, because he belongs to the world and wife of a famous man can hope for its famous man can hope mate, beware of marrying a very handsome man. If you do you will always present an invidious contrast to him that your friends will remark upon. By comparison you will seem twice as homely and as old as you are, and people will always wonder as they look upon you why he did it. Moreover, a hand-sems man never admires anybody

stead of bestowing it upon wifey.

Don't marry a man who is what is called a ladies' man, who is sloshing over with sentiment, and makes are unmade, and the dishes aren't washed, the sordidness of domeswashed, the sordiness of domesticity will grate upon his nerves and disillusion him, and he will hold other hands than yours while he explores the psychology of the sordiness of domesticity will grate upon his nerves and disillusion him, and he will flee to an affinity who has nothing to do but manicure her nails and wear

green-eyed monster about you, and hibition in the Grand Palais. your husband holding the hands and gurgling sympathetic speeches to languorous ladies who make a pro-fession of invalidism.

Neither pick out a clergyman for a husband if you have any inclina-

es, her most sacred feelings the thinks you are an angel, and feet on which to hang his best he's in luck to have won you.

The Impatient Shopper

By Sophie Irene Loeb

Consideration and Kindness Is the Keynote of the Happiness You Can Give to Others

that had waited on me before. It often happens like this. One

tised, but said he would be glad had "her number." e show her the shoes from the regustock-which he did.

I waited for nearly half an hour the number of sold or take offense or take pipes or around the drain.

The sink should have as much atthem too seriously.

to put the blame on the young

When he returned again with an good about it, although he gave isn and proceeded to try on

In the meantime I had bought two you must practice it. of shoes and on my way out I knew the young salesman was a specientious worker and that I had ularly asked for him when I

ame into the store. t, cranky person. He went te tell me that it was most sur-

All of which is to say that I hope every salesman or saleswoman really and roaches which are difficult to get that "the number" of such people, and roaches which are difficult to get rid of when once they get into the crumbs and the result will be as COMPLEXION All of which is to say that I hope

the salesman when he was out a little longer than she expected him to be in trying to find something for her.

Finally, during one of these little waits," she called the proprietor of waits, who called the proprietor of he shop, whom she evidently knew, and burst into a tirade of abuse as the way she couldn't get suited, seem to put the blame on the young the salesmen of these columns I have urged consideration for the salesmen and saleswomen. No one has a right to infringe on their time washed clean and wiped, but if they are inckel, they need additional care to prevent becoming covered with the mis just as precious as to prevent becoming covered with verdigris.

The salesman when he was out the wrong.

Several times in these columns I have urged consideration for the salesmen and saleswomen. No one has a right to infringe on their time washed clean and wiped, but if they are brass they need additional care to prevent becoming covered with verdigris.

To clean tarnished brass, rub it to clean tarnished brass, rub it to mix and then add three-quarters water left in the trap is clean. The trimmings need especial care. If they washed clean and wiped, but if they are brass they need additional care to prevent becoming covered with verdigris.

To clean tarnished brass, rub it to cone-half teaspoon of mustard, one-half teaspoon of papirika. Beat to mix and then add three-quarters water left in the trap is clean. The water left in the t

of the customer that dissatisfaction soft dry cloth until all is shining. soft dry cloth until all is shining.

Consideration is the keynote upon which the happiness of many people depends. You can't preach about it,

To give the daily, kindly courtesy of shoes and on my way out 1 To give the daily, kindly courtesy and that the young salesman as you come in contact with the pers have narrow ribbons crissat suffer by the incident, and, worker is one of the things that is ing the proprietor, I stopped a sure to alleviate the prevailing state around the ankle in the quaint 1830 and to say to him that I had of unrest, and each must do his part fashion that makes a feminine foot the whole proceeding and that in order that all many benefit.

proprietor smiled knowingly with a clean, dry cloth which has same shade—and by silk stockings, A said he understood the case per-both. The woman was just a plain. been sprinkled with a little cleansing powder. This same method can be powder. This same method can be have the funny little short toe that cream tartar, ½ teaspoon vanilla; teaspoon vanilla; used for a copper boiler.

that the should be like this, opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are long and slender of toe—a much opened the first of five public kitch-are lon

Two Evening Gowns and a Fancy Ball Costume From France

Drawn in Paris for the Post-Dispatch.



shreds by suspicion.

Sufficient water should shreds by suspicion.

Don't marry a lawyer, unless you are devoid of curiosity, and can stand his having secrets that he won't tell stant water should should be stantly evaporating, it is important to have help to have ONT marry a man who is too clever. Avoid a wit as you would the plague. The brilliant seldom scintillate in the family circle, and a witty husband is apt to find that a wife makes an admirable butt for his token. In picking out a husband select sides of the pipe, pour two gallons of ble butt for his jokes. He will just a plain, every-day fellow who make her faults, her folbles, her misthinks you are an angel, and that least twice a week. Do not put waste, such as vegetable parings, into the



was just being courteous; that he drying. If it is neglected for any eggs and you will liave as nice a dish length of time, any sink will develop foul odors, and possibly water bugs been used. Well-toasted bread

them too seriously.

It is too bad that all proprietors don't know such buyers, as in this shalf hour, I had to get someone clase to get my shoes.

This woman was very petulant and her and she still referred to the rand she still referred to the fault-finding and professions, also she took issue crastinating customer has been in the wrong.

The sink should have as much attention as the dishes and should be left very clean each then after dishes are washed in it. To do this, clear away all scraps of food waste, wash the sink and trimmings, wipe the sink and trim

DANCING SLIPPERS

MANY of the new dancing sliplook so particularly dainty.

POLISHING FAUCETS.

Dampen a clean cloth and apply a little metal polish. When dry rub pers are matched by ribbons of the pers are matched by ribbons of the larger class of the larger cl

prevails in Paris, but the best mod- mix cream tartar with flour and sift

STRETCHING EGGS

with the average income faces bak- cup walnuts, 2 cups raisins, 1/2 tea-

feeling that black becomes her, she

could not choose

anything more

charming than this lovely frock

of black tulle, wreathed at the

waist and caught

about the skirt

with knots of tiny pink and blue

EVA A. TINGEY

flowers.

The following recipes, which have

erance.

It is such seeming disregard of what real service means on the part of the customer that causes the of the customer that causes the rottenstone and oil, then rub with a spoon soda. Last add 1/4 curs seeded to the customer that causes the rottenstone and oil, then rub with a spoon soda. Last add 1/4 curs seeded to the customer that causes the rottenstone and oil, then rub with a spoon soda. Last add 1/4 curs seeded to the customer that causes the rottenstone and oil, then rub with a spoon soda. spoon soda. Last, add 1/2 cup seeded raisins or diced figs if desired.

Gingerbread Without Eggs sour milk, 1 cup molasses, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 2½ cups flour, 2 tablespoons fat. Mix all dry ingredients. Put the sour milk and molasses in a mixing bowl. Add the dry ingredients (through sifter) to milk lasses. Melt the fat; add it to the other materials, beat thoroughly and turn at once into a shallow greased

Whites of five eggs, 1 scant gill pastry flour measured after sifting,

With the price of eggs dangerly; bake about 40 minutes in rather
ously near the dollar mark, the
mother of the average family.

"Hoover's" Fruit Cake—One cup

mother of the average family sugar, 1 cup water, ½ cup butter, 1 was just as smart as they were "Hoover's" Fruit Cake-One cup show Tabble and Blackie that she ismer.

It is bad spoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon clov

those two spiteful creatures."

That night when the three pussies were cating their supper in the farmhouse kitchen Pussie White slipped away before the other had

Down the cellar stairs she ran and climbed out of the window where there was an opening for the pussies to go in and out.

When Pussie White went out she Beauty Treatment.

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age to keep Blackle and Tabble away from the barn I am sure we can catch mice enough to surprise

managed somehow to knock the board that was fastened on the out-

Mrs. Ro-Ro Tanaka, woman advisor to the Japanese labor delega-tion in the international labor conference held recently at Washington, is urging labor and capital in ber

One Must Suffer

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO FEELS THAT HE IS WASTED ON HIS WIFE

E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER I.

Be was awakened by a gleam of unexpected sunshine, which had found its way somehow through the murky sky, and across a wilderness of housetops, to lie for a moment upon the linoleum floor of his ugly bedroom, and stealing onwards to touch his eyelids with insistent force. He was out of bed in a moment, and over by the window. The blind flew up, and he looked out across the waste of smoke-stained, slate-roofed buildings. Yes! beyond, there was sunshine; out in the world where the atmosphere was free from this pall atmosphere was free from this pall of smoke, sunshine, he was sure, and blue sky. He glanced towards the calendar. Already it was mid-April; out in the country there were violets in the hedges, primroses in the was green shorts sprouting from the hedges, primroses in the was green shorts sprouting from the sprouting joy of the coming spring. Small wonder that he forgot himself! She followed him almost meekly. When he looked back into the room, Like most women who have held the

stand, and an antimacassar over the shine came, and the man's heart was warmed to rebellion.

George so strict, too about Sabbath breaking, and three thops all his own and neither chick nor child to leave

He turned back into the room, and threw the neatly folded black clothes laid out for him, the bottom drawer of wardrobe. After a good deal of rummaging, he found an old gray suit and a flannel shirt, in which he proceeded to array himself. He had scarcely finished before his

looked at him in blank amazement. Her tone, when she spoke, was shrill have a try at the beef."

of her for not catching as many mice as they did the night before. "I am not going to chapel this mice as they did the night before.
"Of course, she may in time be able to catch a few more than she for a walk in the country."

morning, Ellen," he answered firmly. shortly.

In less than that time she brought them down to him. Amidst a stream

replied that there were few pussies who could hunt mice as they did.
"They may hunt for mice, my dear Blackie," she had said, "but they do not catch them. Pussie White may in time, as you say, catch a few more mice than she does not catch."

preach?"

"I had forgotten it," he admitted, hunting in his drawer for a colored necktie; "but it makes no difference. I am not going to chapel. I am going for a walk."

"They may hunt for mice, my dear necktie; "but it makes no difference. I am not going to chapel. I am going for a walk."

(To Be Continued.)

woods, green shoots sprouting from the hedges, the song of birds, the and have some breakfast."

the seeds of revolt were already upper hand for a long time, she was The room was furnished with an upon her supremacy. Before break-11-guinea suite. There was a pink fast was over, however, she was once muslin splasher behind the wash-

"Any other Sunday," she declared. stiff-looking easy chair. Everything "I don't know as I should have mindwas very cold, very stiff, very neat;
very ugly. In the next room he choose this special one for your tancould hear his wife dressing the children; downstairs the little maid of all work was making a great noise as she prepared the breakfast. The as she prepared the breakfast. The choose this special one for your tandetail of which he knew so well, re-volted him. Another gleam of sun-George so strict, too about Sabbath and neither chick nor child to leave

it to."
The head of the household looke! up from his plate.
"Ah!" he remarked, "I have for

"The strictest I ever knew," his wife repeated impressively. wife bustled in.
She stopped in the doorway and stopped in the parable stopped in the doorway and stop

much younger than the other passes. Tabble and Blackie.

The reason Pussic White was so unhappy this morning was because unhappy this morning was because the passes of th

"I'll waft 10 minutes," he answered

does now," said Blackie to Tabbie,
"but I am afraid this new puss will
never prove to be a good mouser
like you or me."

Tabbie had tossed her head and
replied that there were few pussies

for a walk in the country."

"Not going to chapel," she repeated incredulously. "Have you forgotten that my cousin, James Branch—
the Rev. James Branch—
is going to
preach?"

"I had forgotten it" he admitted
"Children," he said. "would not be street he drew a long sigh of relief.
"Children," he said. "would not be street he drew a long sigh of relief.





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FORMER SOLDIER ASKS JUDGE FOR LENIENCY

Writes Letter Saying Three Brothers and Sister Were Killed in France.

Richard P. Flanagan, arrested Saturday on a charge of having stolen clothes and \$35 cash from the Knights of Columbus Home, 3671 Lindell boulevard, where he recently was given shelter, gave to the public today a letter addressed 'Sir Hon-orable Judge," in which he pleaded for probation of one year because of his war record. He asked that the letter be handed to whoever presides at his trial. Part of the letter follows:

"I am a discharged Canadian soldier. I served in the war since 1914 and was only discharged on the 20th of lats month. I have no relatives living but a cousin in Milwaukee, Wis. I lost three brothers and a sister in France. Two of my broth-ers are buried on Messines Ridge and one at Paschendaele and my sister is buried at Etaples, France. My mother died last April from the shock of my sister's murder. She was killed by a bomb as she was nursing a wounded German soldier in St. John's Hospital. I am down-hearted and sorry for my crime. I have a good record as a soldier."

Flanagan declared to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his family's nome was in the Bronx, New York City, and that two of his brothers had gone to Canada in 1914 'to homestead and enlisted when the war broke out, writing him to join them, which he did.

He declared that he was one of

the 4000 who made up two battalions of the original "Princess Pats," and went over with them at St. Eloi, where all but 750 fell. He said that he was wounded slightly three times during the war. His sister was Irene Flanagan, 26 years old. who went

INDUSTRIES TO SUPPORT FIGHT FOR WATERWAYS IMPROVEMENT

Association Asks That Senator Reed

Be Encouraged and Spencer
Called on to Help.
In bulletins just sent out the Associated Industries of Missouri urges its members and all other business concerns in the State to encourage Senator Reed in his announced de-termination to fight in the Senate for an adequate appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers, and also suggests that they call on Senator Spen-cer to get actively into the fight.

The hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee on the House Rivers and Harbors appropriation bill, which as passed carried an aggregate of only \$12,400,000 for all waterways improvements, will begin next Thursday, and Senator Reed has announced that if the bill is not amended so as to include adequate funds for continuing the developnent of water transportation in the Mississippi Valley, he and other Senators will prevent the passage of any

The association also commend the action of the Missouri represen-tatives in the House who made a hard fight for a larger appropria-

10,000 VOLUNTEERS AID IN SHOVELING SNOW IN NEW YORK

Sunday Is Spent in Clearing Streets Choked by Recent

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Aided by springlike weather, the entire force of the street cleaning department, or the street cleaning department, reinforced by a volunteer army of 10,000 men, made rapid progress yesterday in clearing many of the important thoroughfares of the city which have been ice and snow choked since the recent blizzard. Freight terminals on the waterfront were onesed to vehicles and front were opened to vehicles and many of the surface transit lines were cleared for operation. Fifth avenue was closed the greater part of the day, while several thousand snow removes attempted to clear the thoroughfare of small mountains of ice and snow which made it almost impassable.

The shovelers received from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. Traffic on all railroads and suburban lines entering the city, is slowly becoming nor-

INTENT TO WRECK TRAIN CHARGED

One Man Killed When Switch Is Deliberately Turned.

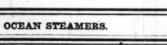
By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 9. Deliberate intent to wreck a Texas & Pacific passenger train by throwing a switch is charged by Newton Smith of Fort Worth, engineer of the train, which was wrecked yesterday near Ranger, Tex. One man was killed and 10 injured.

According to Smith he saw a white man turn a switch about 800 yards ahead of the train. Emergency brakes were applied but the train could not be stopped. The en-gine crashed into several baggage cars on the siding and four coache were derailed. J. B. Tyler of Sweet-water, Tex., was killed.

TROTZKY IS FOOD CONTROLLER

By the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, Feb. 9. — Leon Trotzky, Russian Bolshevik Minister of War and Marine, will become a director and high commissioner of food transportation, and his duties as Minister of War will be assumed by Gen. Polanoff, according to advices received here.
Command of Soviet forces in Sibe-

ria will be given to Gen. Egert, while Gen. Ivanoff will lead the Bolshevik troops in Turkestan.



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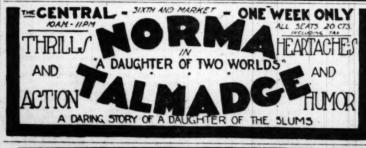
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or publishing a schedule for filed in Circuit Court t Charles Webb Murphy, one-t er of the Cubs. Murphy :

he clubs in the league at murphy charges the lease as ants.

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The alleged breach of Murphy's petition recites, outgrowth of the purchas Chicago club by the Federa club under Charles W Weeghman is named as on defendants. Other's includ Dreyfuss. Charles H. Secree Washington Grant, Week and John Heydler, of the National League.

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Ratican's Men Come From Behind in Second Half of Soccer League Feature.

SCREW CO. TIES SCULLINS

Muddy Field and Warm Weather Slows Up Play-2500 Persons See Games.

put up a strong defense and cleared many well intended boots.
Andy Hack, the big fullback, who suffered a broken nose several weeks ago, returned to his position for Mc-Carthy's eleven and put up a good game. Allie Schwarz returned to the game for the Soullins, playing fullback in lieu of Oberle.

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he National League from arranging

Along With All the Other Freak Deliveries, It Might Be Well to Can the Bean Ball Millers Increase Elimination of Mysterious 'Freak-Ball'

Brings Relief to Umpires and Batters

Joint Rules Committee Recommends Discontinuance of Puzzling Upshoot.

By John E. Wray.

The impending doom of the "freak ball," as employed by major league pitchers, is at hand. The joint rules committees of the big leagues yesterday reached an agree-Playing the same brand of soccer ment barring this pitching feature, they exhibited the week before in the U. S. F. A. cup game against the U. S. F. A. cup game against tifying to a majority of followers of baseball and to a great many play-McKeesport, Pa., the Ben Millers ers, even some of those in the profesyesterday vanquished the Innisfails, sional ranks. Many major leaguers yesterday vanduished the innisialis, sional ranks. Many major leaguers 2—1, thereby increasing their lead in the St. Louis Soccer League to three points. In the other tilt at Cardinal Field the Screw Co. and Cardinal Field the Screw Co. and Scullins went to a scoreless tie. ferently constructed and is substitut-

About 2500 persons witnessed the twin bill.

While the weather was perfect from a spectator's standpoint, it was a bit hard on the athletes, as after a few minutes the ball became heavy because of the mud. The soft field also tended to decrease the speed of the kickers.

During the first half of the Miller.

Through the first half of the Miller. During the first half of the Miller-Innisfail battle the margin was with the Irishmen. Pete Ratican's charges seemed unable to get started. The athletes tried hard, but their passing was off and when a pass was ing was off and when a pass was the story in circulation. They were the story in circulation.

the story in circulation. They were detected and thrown out by the green-jerseyed kicker. But in the closing period it was all in favor of the pacemakers. Sensational play between the uprights by Bartnett kept down the Miller score.

Innisfalls Score First.

For the first 17 minutes of the editest the two elevens battled on shoot upwards in an almost magical.

They were detected and thrown out by the umpire.

The "freak ball" phrase applies to the uncanny actions of the ball when treated by the pitcher with the certain preparations and delivered in a certain prescribed manner. Under the influence of the mound in a certain prescribed manner. Under the influence of the mound in a certain prescribed manner. Under the influence of the mound in a certain prescribed manner. Under the influence of the mound in a certain prescribed manner. Under the influence of the mound in a certain prescribed manner. Under the influence of the mound in a certain pressure, which, in the instance cited is downward. The effect of the compound delivery therefore is a sharp downward. Smooth Spot Controls Breaks.

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By reversing the ball and turning the smooth spot upwards the result is an up shoot toward the inside. By holding the ball with the axis PAR-hopt upwards in an almost magical. for the first 17 minutes of the contest the two elevens battled on fairly even terms, with neither being able to tally. At this point the men of Foley brought the ball down the of Foley broug

of Foley brought the ball down the field and Danny Byrne sent it past McGarry for the first point. The Irishmen had two chances, but they went for naught when Byrne fouled, trying to carry the sphere through with his hands. The half ended 1—0. Although the Millers started peppering away at the Innisfail goal almost from the start of the closing half, it was not until after 18 minutes that their efforts bore fruit. Then McHenry, after taking a pass from Murphy, banged it through them with a new ball it is sufficient to rough one spot.

The principle of all "freak" deliveries is identical. The ball is first prepared by the pitcher so that one spot is chafed or muddled or otherwise treated until it presents a slightly roughed surface. Directly and down instead of revolving about an axis passing through the two, the pared. With a new ball it is sufficient to rough one spot.

The pitcher, in delivering the ball, ball that has been roughed, without any appreciable effect being noticed.

The problem of detecting the "freak" delivery, or rather of fastening the guilt on anyone, will be no slight one. In general any batter or umpire becomes suspicious when a pitched ball takes a sudden shoot up. No legal delivery has been able to bring about a sharp upshoot. The umpire or batter calls for the ball and looks at it, but sees nothing.

But something HAS been done to the ball. A big league authority of who will not let his name be used.

"Only when umpires have charge of the new balls, will the freak ball be checked. In nine cases out of 10 today the balls are doctored in the home club's quarters, before being turned over to the umpire. This is done by lifting up the seam with an iron instrument, very slightly, but enough so that it affords a surface or which the hurler can pack face on which the hurler can pack a little saliva-moistened earth and

CARDINALS' EXHIBITION SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED The Cardinals' schedule of 20 exhi-

bition games, announced today by Assistant Secretary C. F. Lloyd, follows: Regulars vs. Rookies, at Browns ville, March 6, 7 and 18; Regulars vs ville, March 6, 7 and 13; Regulars vs. Probabilishing a schedule for 1920 was led in Circuit Court today by harles Webb Murphy, one-time ownef the Cubs. Murphy names all clubs in the league magnetism of the Cubs. Murphy names all clubs in the league magnetism with breach of contract in anection with the lease given the lacago cubs for Cubs' Park.

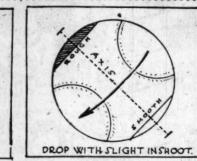
The lease, which was to run until 28, was broken on Aug. 1, 1916, urphy says. He asks that the Namal League be restrained from arasing a schedule until his case for images is settled.

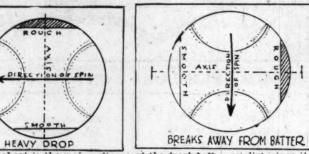
The alleged breach of contract, urphy's petition recites, was the utgrowth of the purchase of the licago club by the Federal League in under Charles Weeghman. Signed to the surface of the large washington Grant, William League, Charles H. Stoneham.

March 29; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Brownsville, March 24; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Brownsville, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Brownsville, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Checotah, Ok., March 25; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at College Station, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Brownsville, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at College Station, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at College Station, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Brownsville, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at College Station, March 26; Cardinals vs. Athletics, at Rookles, at San Benito, March 14;

How Mysterious "Freak" Ball Is Delivered.







The upshoot is the main reliance of the freak-ball specialist, since it is the only form of delivery that can not be thrown by a legitimate curv-

Then McHenry, atter taking a pass from Murphy, banged it through the many difficult angle from the right corner. Four minutes later Hap Mare dribbled the ball into the penalty area and then connected with his left hoof, putting through the winning point.

A few minutes before the end of the game, Vaughn, the Innisfail full-lack, was knocked out when he stopped one of Marre's hardest seek the man, the balled by Referee Rehrman, the balled by Referee Rehrman, the balled by Referee Rehrman disagreed with the arbite on his decisions.

Ratican shifts Lineup.

Pete Ratican showed a new lineup, the half on the decisions.

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Pete Ratican showed a new lineup, the half of played and the rough side of the ball is the map of the world in the arbite on his decisions, which was counted out officially. But others, referred to as the regound. The rough side of the ball is the kept upwards and the smooth side down.

There was little to choose between the humb on one spot.

With a new ball it is sufficient to rough one spot.

He had Pote at center; Dunn inside right and Rooney outside left. LaC or at right angles to the round. The rough side of the ball is then kept upwards and the smooth side down.

There was little to choose between the humb on one side and the first and second fingers between the two leagues to cut out officency who half back and Reidy played tuilback, Joe Lancastre being out.

The rough side of the bell very there was no hostitive rule against them and pitch the world will half the hard so that he axis of rotation is VER.

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But something HAS been done to But something HAS been done to the ball. A big league authority who will not let his name be used, says the remedy is as follows:

"Only when umpires have charge "Only when umpires have charge "Only when the freak ball" the freak ball "Treatment of two leagues, thanks to the "freak."

will be out of the season, according to Coach Compton. The Iowan suffered a torn ligament in his back.

Spitball Given Year Lease on Life, While Freaks Must All Go

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Freak pitching deliverles were doomed to exile from major league baseball at an informal meeting yesterday of the Joint Rules Committee of the American and National Leagues, Attended by President Ban Johnson and John Heydler. President Heydler of the National League expressed the opinion that a year's time should be ion that a year's time should be granted the hurlers before ban-

granted the nuriers before ban-ning the spitball.

"It is only a matter of working out a rule that can stamp such things out," he said, "We all seem to favor a heavy penalty the first time any pitcher breaks the

rule."

Baseball men from all parts of the country arrived in Chicago yesterday. The Rules Committee of the major leagues will meet or the major leagues will meet again today, and Tuesday the Na-tional and the American Leagues will hold formal schedule meet-ings. Wednesday a joint session will be held, at which time it is



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Leonard to Meet Dundee Tonight in 8-Round Bout

Contest at Jersey City Will Be Eighth Encounter Between THE boy stood, on the burning Lightweights.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-At the arena in Jersey City tonight Benny What was the sense in sticking Leonard and Johnny Dundee meet in an eight-round bout. It will be Upon a burning ship, the eighth time the pair have faced When neither hands nor feet were each other. In none of their bouts And from it he could skip? has anything bordering on a knockout materialized.

Dundee was on the floor in a Madison Square Garden bout, and so was
The father to him cried;
Leonard, but in both cases this little
Then having pulled this funny crack indignity might have been charged He straightway up and die1. to overzealousness in swinging at each other. Neither man took the count, but bobbed up serenely and went back for more.

Dundee has ever been a source of the count, but because of the count, but because of the count of the co

Dundee has ever been a source of trouble in the Leonard camp, but the fact of his being a vest pocket tempest has brought thousands of the Leonard coffers. Every fight between them has brought each great profit. Dundee fers. Every fight between them has brought each great profit. Dundee is not a hard hitter in any sense of the word, but has forced Leonard to To do a thing like that;

Leonard, on the other hand, is a solid puncher. He has never been The art of standing pat. able to pin the little Italian with a knockout punch, though his friends Far be it from us to detract have lost thousands of dollars in wa-gering that he would. Even Benny But still it seems to be a fact has lost part of his bank roll betting He had an ivory head.

RUTH WANTS \$15,000 OF PURCHASE MONEY

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—"Babe" Ruth to-day announced that he would at-tempt to obtain \$15,000 of the \$125,000 which the Boston Americans are said which the Boston Americans are said to have received for his release to the New York Americans. Ruth said he would sign with the Yankees at the salary agreed on, reported to be \$18,-000 a year.

Casabianca.

The flames rolled round his head: Twas solid Lone above his neck; Or, surely he'd have fled.

round

"Now stay right there till I come

MOORE AND MOORE. Pal Moore was outpointed by Roy Moore in Baltimore. And furthermore the referee's decision goes in Maryland, which is worse and Moore of it.

Moreover, Roy Moore says if Pal Moore wants any more there is plenty more in the same shop. St. Louis will send a woman delegate to the Republican convention at Chicago. Looks like

We'd like to see a match be-tween Jess Willard and Fred Fulton on July 4, for the exploded championship of the world.

NO CHANCE.

Jack Johnson says he is coming back to the United States to challenge Jack Dempsey. If that's the only thing that is bringing you back, Jack, you might as well stay where you're

Mr. Johnsing always was some-thing of a kidder, though. But in this instance he isn't kidding any-

Even if Jack were to get across the Mexican boundary line he would still be stymied by that old

Joe Stecher saw himself throw Earl Caddock again in the pic-tures. It was said to have been very realistic with the exception of dragging down the winner's end of the purse at the end of the

Midnight marriages are to be frowned upon by the official "hitchers" at Clayton. Very good. Midnight marriages very often turn out to be nightmares to the

Western Association Formed.

OKMULGEE. Ok., Feb. 9.—The Western Baseball Association, composed of teams representing Muskogee, Bartlesville, Okmulgee, McAlester, Drumwright and Pawhuska, Ok.; Fort Smith, Ark., and Springfield, Mo., was organized here yesterday. A 140-game schedule will start April 22. A salary limit of \$1600 a month, not including the pay of the manager or captain, was fixed.

Wilde-Mason Bout to Carry Title Decision, Commisson Announces

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Feb. 2. WHEN Jimmy Wilde and Frankle Mason, flyweight champions of England and America, respectively, battle here the first week in March, the world's title will be at stake. This is made possible by the Toledo commission's announcement that a decision will be given in the 12-round event. Ollie Pecord, who refereed the Willard-Dempsey contest, will be the third man in the ring.

ring.

The conditions announced here yesterday as regards the weight stipulated 103 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the bout. Mason is guaranteed \$5000 and Wilde \$10.-000.

LOCAL BOWLERS NAME DELEGATES TO A. B. C.

At a meeting held yesterday the St. Louis Bowling Association elected the following delegates to the American Bewling Congress meeting at Peoria, March 12: H. C. Menne, Frank Heidel, George Reed, E. R. Bauer, Ben Essmueller, W. A. is Gear, Robert Volz, C. C. Hausknecht, Edward Roifes, Otto Franck, A. J. Gutwiller, Edward Hone, G. Engelman, Walter Graeser, William Heim, Charles Helm, Fred Schiapprizzi, Frank Bangari, George Schmidt, William C. Lieser, H. Hoberg, Edward Hoberg, Edward Niebling, C. Scharlott, Doc. Schwartz, D. J. Sweeney and Elmer Vaughan.

Secretary Heidel was instructed to pick the alternates in the next 10 days.

days.

Henry Bippen and Andy Leicht defeated Elmer Vaughn and Gus Schuttenberg, 1924 to 1867, in a five-game to tal-pins-to-count match at the Washington alleys yesterday. Harry Deen and Jule Schmitt won from Jerry Ameling and Howard Smith, 1933 to 1831.



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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



WHY BILL WAS SO GOOD.

When Shakspeare climbed fnto his rusty pajamas Extracted a plot from some musty romance.

And scribbled off one of those swashbuckler dramas That sold out the Globe seven weeks in advance,
He didn't set back in serene satisfaction
And think about buying a limousine car,
The money he got for a leading attraction
Was not what these latter day royalties are.

Though William was England's most popular writer,
Ten weeks was the life of the average run.
The box office statements got lighter and lighter
And inside of three months they were over and done.
And what with the coin that he lost on the races And cab fare and sherry—you know how it goes; The playwright soon found himself right down to And had to get busy and write some new shows.

By writing 'em often he got lots of practice;
It always was easy to borrow a plot
And though you will hardly believe it, the fact is
The faster he wrote 'em the better they got. By steady endeavor and stern application His output was soon six or seven a year, And when he had mastered his lofty vocation uccess and prosperity crowned his career.

Today when on Broadway a drama is landed,
In vain for another, producers beseech,
For every payday the author is handed
A check that would keep him a year at Palm Beach. No author writes more than one hit a season;
The coin that produces is more than enough
To last till next year—which is doubtless the reason

That Shakspeare put out quite a bit better stuff!



A BETTER MAN. poleop busted in Egypt, but ardent spirits.

ASK SIR OLIVER.

There must be love making in

Modern Valuation.

In the soft firelight even the boardand attractive. The warmth and comfort thawed the heart of the decoupled on.

At last the mother of the wailing "star" boarder. He turned to the landlady and murmured, "Will you with it.

At last the mother of the wailing infant rose to leave the church with it.

"Let me see," replied the land-the minister to her from his pulpit, "your child does not disturb me in years. You have never once grumbled at the food or fafled to "But you disturb my child," anprumbled at the food or fafled to in the pay my bill promptly and without question. No, sir, I'm sorry. You're too good a boarder to be put on the too good a boarder to be put on the free list!"—New Commonwealth.

A Solitary Existence.

alone on a desert island knows what he changed his mind, he said:

"Well, sah, I was starting back to find mah hand."

"But," he was told, "you can't grow it on again."

"No, sah, but mah dices was in dat hand."—The American Legion

the next world. We often hear of

NO LIMIT. There is lots of room at the top, especially for prices.

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The Shoe on the Other Foot. In the midst of his eloquent ser-

A negro soldier coming back to the dressing station with his right hand missing was seen to stop sud-A Solitary Existence.

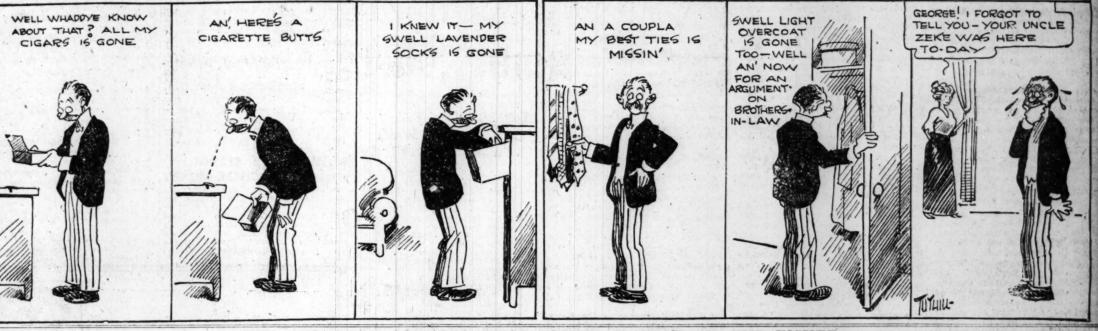
denly and start briskly towards the The man who is shipwrecked all front. When questioned as to why

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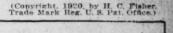
THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.



HOME, SWEET HOME-UNCLE ZEKE DOES A BIT OF HOUSECLEANING.-By TUTHILL.



JEFF, OLD DEAR, IS JOLLY WELL RIGHT AT THAT.—By BUD FISHER.





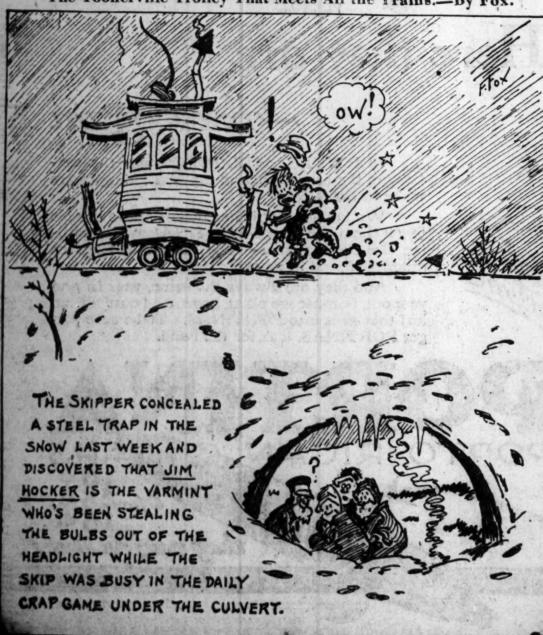
SAUSAGE DAY? MUTT OLD DEAR G'WAN! THERE WHAT DAY OF THIS MONTH DOES SAUSAGE DAY COME ON?







The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains .- By Fox.



Abroad at Home.

Recently in Paris, France, the editor of this column met a man from Monroe County. "Did you ever at to a frogleg banquet in Kennett." tend a fish fry on Salt River?" he

"Then you know what it is readly eat," he asserted. "Also." we continued. "we've been "Kennett, Missouri," he exclaimed

you've been everywhere."-Kansas

"Has Jack anything laid by for a rainy day?' "Yes, he's engaged to an heiress.

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Negro in Observa Serving as Help Coroner's Inque icide Verdict.

PILLOW ON FA STRAPPE

Communist, Wh tempted to Clair From Building Dies After Char

A Coroner's verdict was returned today t into the death of Alex tient-prisoner, was h grand jury. Death wi be due to strangulatio Lipsitz was found de

he was strapped by be was a workhouse priso the attendants strap I cot, and had later had with him.

Willis Jones, 19 year of retarded mentality. tifled at the inquest tha put a pillow on Lipsit sit on the pillow, abou yesterday. He said tha before he had heard F

get a dollar if I kill tha Beal Not a Wit Another patient in th Peterson, told yesterds Beal strike Lipsitz, and sitz cry that he was b Peterson was not called the inquest, as he was n

Beal did not testify. choke Lipsitz, but that quiet him when he we warned him to stop straps on his wrists. Miss Amelia Hagems superintendent of n at the inquest that si man's body at 5:10 a. A pillow was over his wrinkled bed sheet was The tengue was believed. The tongue was betwee she said, and there we of death by suffocation

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